

# AFL Contends Increase In Wages Will Stabilize Economy

Union Calls  
For Start Of  
Public Works

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP) — AFL leaders yesterday called for a new round of wage increases and immediate construction of huge public works projects to stave off serious "trouble" in the American economy.

AFL President George Meany said the Eisenhower administration has claimed to have a batch of public works construction plans available for use when a depression threatens, but the AFL feels the time has come to push them into effect.

"All the signs indicate we're going downhill," Meany told a news conference, summing the first day's session of the AFL Executive Council's winter meeting. "All the resources in the world won't help us if we don't use them."

The AFL put out figures to show that one out of 20 people have lost their jobs since the middle of 1953, when the Korean war ended. It was stated that besides the 2,350,000 listed by the government as unemployed, the number of persons employed has declined sufficiently — even discounting what should have been a normal growth of the labor force — to boost the declining jobs to 3,350,000 since last June.

Boris Shiskin, director of the AFL research department, said that there are 3,350,000 fewer jobs now than there were last June. He said that with a normal economy there would have been about 500,000 more people employed instead of a decrease.

Meany said the answer is to buoy consumer purchasing power. He noted the council's conclusion that compensation of employees amounts to two-thirds of the national income and said one way to boost buying power is to increase pay rates. In addition, he cited these recommendations to help the economic situation:

**One**—Boost the federal minimum wage, now 75 cents an hour, to \$1.25. This parallels demands made by the CIO. President Eisenhower told Congress last week any hike in the minimum wage should wait until the economy is in better shape to absorb it. The AFL termed Eisenhower's view "disappointing" and said hiking the minimum wage is a way to increase purchasing power now.

**Two**—Increase unemployment compensation payments and their duration; make funds immediately available for public works; expand housing goals from one million to two million units a year with special government aid in building homes for low and middle income families; avoid tax relief for the rich and give it, instead, to the poor; and promote purchasing power by giving "full effect" to mobilizing government resources under the Employment Act of 1946.

## Famed Radio Pioneer Dead

New York (AP) — Maj. Edwin H. Armstrong, 63, pioneer electrical wizard who put radio in the nation's living rooms, plunged to his death yesterday.

He left behind a heartbroken note to his wife of 30 years, bitterly regretting their recent estrangement and apologizing to her as "the dearest thing in the whole world to me."

Behind him in his 52nd St. apartment he left mementoes of a lifetime of experimentation that made him one of the world's greatest radio inventors—diplomas, degrees and awards commemorating his brilliance.

Armstrong was the prime developer, although not the inventor, of FM—frequency modulation—the static-free, high fidelity of radio broadcasting. The sound on all TV programs is FM.

In 1946, the National Association of Manufacturers cited his various adaptions of radio circuits, including invention of the now standard superheterodyne receiver, and said these "made radio broadcasting feasible."

## Court Rules On T-H Law Cases

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that it is a violation of the Taft-Hartley Act for a union to discipline members by denying them work.

In another Taft-Hartley case, the court held that an employer violates the law by granting benefits to union employees while denying them to non-union workers.

Justice Reed wrote the court's 7-2 decision upholding National Labor Relations Board rulings in three cases in which it found unfair labor practices—two against unions and one against an employer.

## Volcano Erupts

Messina, Sicily (AP) — The island volcano of Stromboli, off the tip of Italy, erupted yesterday showering fishing hamlets with hot ashes and spouting a hissing lava stream into the sea.

Inside The Record  
Merchants suggest study to ease traffic problem here—Page 3.  
Auto dealers set dates for annual show—Page 3.

Vol. 60—No. 257

Telephone 320

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1954

## The Weather

Some cloudiness, becoming milder today with high 44-52. Wednesday generally fair with little change in temperature.

FIVE CENTS

# The Daily Record

## Soviet Plan Bars Germans From EDC



AT CEREMONIES IN WASHINGTON launching the 1954 national Heart Fund drive, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower receives a campaign emblem from Dr. Cleveland Giddings, chairman. At left, Dr. Clayton Ethridge, president of the Washington Heart Association, displays a chart showing the toll of lives taken by cardiac conditions.

## Continued High Sales Work Against Production Slump, Says Reserve Board Report

Washington (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board yesterday reported continuing high sales in January while industrial production ebbed a bit for the sixth straight month.

Auto production, however, was up.

Meanwhile, Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich.) of the Senate-House Economic Committee said administration

## Russians Claim Soviet Agent Seized By U.S.

Tokyo (AP) — An American source said yesterday that a missing Russian agent in Japan has been granted U.S. asylum but his Soviet colleagues charged he was "seized" to provoke Russia.

The disclosure and the charge broke some of the mystery surrounding Yuri Alexandrovich Rastovorov, who was reported to be on the secrets of the Communists' top spy ring in the Far East.

Rastovorov, second secretary of Russia's mission to Japan, vanished Jan. 24 just before he was to leave for Moscow.

A reliable American source said Rastovorov asked for political asylum in Japan was granted it and was almost certainly out of Japan—presumably at the big U. S. base of Okinawa or on his way to the United States.

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These Democrats To Quiz Beeson At Senate Hearing

Washington (AP) — Half dozen Democratic senators marshaled forces yesterday for a floor fight on President Eisenhower's nomination of Alfred C. Beeson, 47-year-old San Jose, Calif., businessman, to be a member of the National Labor Relations Board.

These Democrats will get a chance to quiz Beeson personally today at an informal hearing of the Senate Labor Committee. The meeting was called after a 7-6 party line vote for confirmation drew a series of attacks from the Democratic members.

## Tank Runs Wild

Los Angeles (AP) — An Army tank ran wild yesterday while in convoy from Long Beach to Pasadena, striking five parked cars and mowing down telephone poles before it ground to a halt.

Mrs. Marie Barry and her son, Patrick, succumbed as the result of injuries and burns suffered when they were trapped in their three-story home early Saturday.

## Canadian Goose Prefers Cherry Valley To South

Cherry Valley—The frigid weather which apparently is unsatisfactory to most residents here, has met the approval of a Canadian goose that stopped here temporarily en route to the warmer southern atmosphere. The other 11 in the party pointed their beaks Florida-way, but the lone stranger stayed around.

The fowl from north of the border made itself at home on the Jerome Blakeslee farm here, mixing with the flock of northern ducks that merely shrug their feathered shoulders at near-zero temperature.

Blakeslee wonders if other Canadian geese have decided to

## New Issues Bar Bricker Compromise

By Douglas B. Cornell

Washington (AP) — Efforts to compromise the Senate scrap over the Bricker treaty-making amendment rammed into an objection by President Eisenhower yesterday and counter-objection by Sens. George (D-Ga.) and Bricker (R-Ohio).

Two White House conferences and another at the Capitol failed to shake out a new "legal and constitutional" tangle and bring about agreement.

The latest flare-up is over presidential authority to make international agreements which, in contrast with treaties, don't have to be ratified by the Senate.

As a day of negotiating came to a close, it was hazy uncertainty whether an understanding was closer or more remote than ever on an issue that has split Senate Republicans into warring camps and cut across party lines.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, trudged wearily out of the White House last night saying the latest compromise maneuver still were hung up on "certain legal and constitutional questions." He and two of his top Senate lieutenants had conferred on them for an hour with the President and Atty. Gen. Brownell.

It was the second trip of the day to the White House for Knowland and Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee and Millikin of Colorado, head of the Conference of All Republican Senators.

On the first trip of the day, they encountered "legal and constitutional" complications about international agreements, and suggestions for some changes in a compromise plan Knowland, George and others had put together.

George and Bricker objected to the proposed changes.

Knowland met with them and Republican and Democratic Senate leaders during the afternoon. That huddle broke up with no signs of progress or agreement.

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## Paper Money Theft Attempts At Bureau Of Engraving Are Rare; Detection System Tops

By Raymond Wilcoxon

**Central Press Correspondent**  
Washington—The \$160,000 stolen from a vault of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was peanuts compared to what was left behind untouched—\$50 million. And the \$50 million in the vault is just a small part of the money printed each year, namely \$2.5 billion.

What is surprising is that any currency was stolen at all in view of what is generally known to the people who work in Uncle Sam's "money factory."

This is the knowledge that it is almost impossible to pass the "hot money" without being detected eventually. There is a record of each bill's serial number. Whenever currency is stolen, which is very infrequently, the Secret Service quickly broadcasts a list of the serial numbers.

As the bills are passed, and the serial numbers detected, the trail gets warmer and warmer until it finally leads to the culprit.

This almost infallible system of detection is one reason why employees are permitted to remove packages from work without having them searched. Another reason is that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing prides itself on the honesty of its employees. It hasn't been disappointed often.

The last big robbery attempt was made in 1862 when an unsuccessful effort was made to remove \$200,000.

The place where Uncle Sam manufactures the green and gold pieces of paper is its main five-story building in downtown Washington. This is the building through which millions of wide-eyed tourists have been conducted. There is also another building across the street.

The bureau employs 5,400 persons, of whom 140 are guards. Sixty per cent of the \$2.5 billion turned out annually are one dollar bills. Its gold certificates range in value from \$100 to \$100,000.

The Bureau also manufactures 66 million postage stamps every day, plus bonds, treasury warrants, custom and revenue stamps, patent certificates, and peso notes for the Philippines.

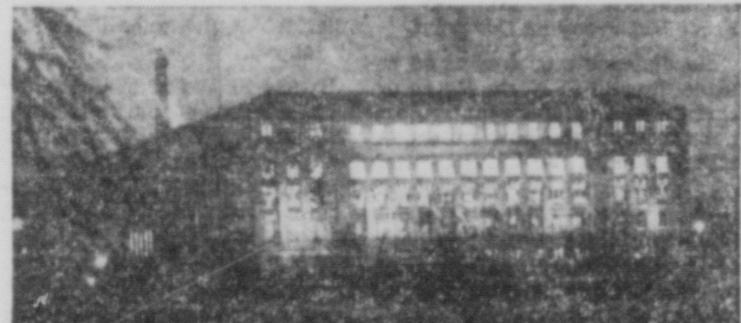
There are 30 vaults in the two buildings where the currency and other valuable paper is kept until it is disbursed. The stolen \$8,000 \$20 bills were taken from the bureau's principal vault, No. 12, a two-story all-steel structure in the main building.

To enter the vault, you travel over a steel drawbridge. Inside the vault are bins where the packages of currency are stored pending shipment.

The entrance is under observation at all times, except at night. When work halts for the day, a door four feet thick closes the vault until operations are resumed the following morning.



Catherine Heath, a Bureau of Engraving currency examiner, checks through a stack of uncut sheets of one dollar bills.



The Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington. Some-  
times employees work night shift to meet demand for new  
currency.

The \$160,000 theft revived memories of the 1862 effort, which failed because of the honesty of a \$15-a-month Negro charwoman employed by the Treasury. Her honesty, in turn, recalls the forthrightness of William Grant, father-in-law of James Lands, accused of the recent \$160,000 Bureau currency theft.

The charwoman was Sophia Holmes, widow of a Negro soldier killed while fighting with the Union forces in the battle of Bull Run.

The Bureau was then situated in the main Treasury building on Pennsylvania Avenue. The thief removed the money from the bureau and placed it in a box, which he put in a room near a building exit. He apparently intended to pick up the box just before leaving.

Sophia discovered the box when she began cleaning the room. The box was full of greenbacks, some of \$1,000 denominations. The charwoman was appalled at her discovery.

At the time, Gen. Francis E. Spinner was the United States treasurer, a man known for his unusual honesty and integrity. He

had only worked in the Treasury; he also slept there.

Furthermore, he always checked the vaults during the night to make sure they were closed. Thus, at 2 a.m. on Oct. 11, 1862, General Spinner found Sophia sitting in the room, guarding the box, waiting for him to make his rounds.

She opened the box, showed him the greenbacks, and then fainted.

As a reward for her honesty President Lincoln officially commended her and appointed her a janitress at \$660 a year. As a charwoman she had made \$180 a year.

Sophia Holmes was the first Negro woman to receive an official appointment with the United States government. She retained her position for almost 38 years during which she became known to everyone on the Treasury as "Aunt Sophia."

She died Oct. 10, 1900, exactly 38 years to the day she discovered the stolen money.

As a result of the robbery attempt, an aroused Congress instituted an investigation which resulted in stringent new security regulations, many of which are still in effect.

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## Prize-Winning Photos Shown At High School

An exhibition of some of the finest high school photography in the nation is now on display at the Stroudsburg High School.

Featuring 60 prize-winning photographs from the seventh annual (1952) National High School Photographic Awards, the exhibit will remain through Friday, Feb. 5. The exhibit may be viewed by the public during school hours, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The photographs include the first, second, and third prize winners in each of the four classes into which the contest was divided. All special and merit award winners and a selection of honorable mention winners are also included in the show.

The contest, sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association, is an annual picture taking competition open to students from the ninth to twelfth grades inclusive.

Offered this year a total of \$4,000 in cash prizes divided into 201 awards. While pictures entered in the contest could be no larger than 5 x 7 inches, the salon prints included in this exhibition are enlargements displayed in 12 by 15-inch mounts.

Featured in the exhibition is the grand prize—a dramatic shot of a young boy at the helm of a sailboat—made by Alvin McMillan, a senior at Junction City (Kansas) High school. This photograph won for McMillan a total of \$600 in cash.

Other photographs in the exhibit cover a wide range of subject matter. Sports and school activities, beautiful scenes, pictures of young people and adults and scenes of everyday life are among those included in the display.

Information about the next annual awards may be obtained from high schools, or from National Scholastic Press Association, 18 Journalism Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

## Newfoundland

Robert J. Staph

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hahn and Miss May Seaman left Sunday for three-week stay in Florida.

Meeting this week are the Past Noble Grands Association of the Ladies of Paupack Rebekah Lodge at the home of Mrs. Fred Ziegler Monday night; the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary in the Legion Home, Greentown, Tuesday night; the Ladies of Paupack Rebekah Lodge in the IOOF hall Thursday night.

Celebrating birthdays this week are: Sunday—Linda Dwinell, Bernice H. Smith, Laurette Hanlon; Monday—Kathryn Krapf; Tuesday—Judge Clarence E. Bodie, Marjorie Hallstone, Connie Lou Smith, Veronica Daly, Grace Williams, Anna Mae DeFrehn; Wednesday—Roma Gilpin, Joyce Wenzel, Shirley Lou Simons; Thursday—Billy Manhart, George Ramble, Douglas Heberling, Cecile Lewis, Eda Kilpatrick; Friday—Franklin Madden, Lois Green, Diana Zielinski; Saturday—Terry Voeste.

Home for mid-year vacations from colleges and universities are Clarence Koeger, Paul Gilpin, Scott Brown, Harry Schoenagel of Penn State University; William Hahn, Franklin and Marshall College.

Recent callers on Mrs. Fred Henry, who is recuperating slowly but still confined to her home after an illness of eight months, included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendricks of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hallett and Mrs. Vida Sickler, with Mrs. Henry's sister, Miss Ann Shurr, staying over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Steidle entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lank and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hallett at dinner, cards and television on Friday night last.

Word has been received that Mrs. Katherine Brignole, who with several members of her family, a few years ago purchased the old Hallett homestead for a summer residence, is now seriously ill. Her neighbors in this section wish a speedy recovery for Mrs. Brignole.

On Wednesday night Mrs. Philip Dunlap, Willis and Ralph Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Dyson went to Dallas, Pa., to the viewing of Mrs. Dunlap's nephew, William Schlueter, son of Charles Schlueter held at the Dallas funeral home.

Recently Mrs. Ralph Dunlap and Mrs. Philip Dunlap were to Pocono Summit to see Mrs. Alice Hay who has been confined to her bed for some time.

Rev. Foose gave the prayer of thanks and his sermon: "Please God."

The following officers of the congregation were ordained and installed: Elders Harley P. Henning, Willis Dunlap, Otto Fischer and John Werkheiser, Deacons, Herbert Altemose, Adam Smith, Waldo Dyson, Fred Harold Jr., Richard Smith, Eugene Miller, Mrs. Otto Fischer, Mrs. Harry Gibbons, Mrs. Adam Smith, trustees, LeRoy Stewart, Otto Fischer, and Mrs. Harley P. Henning. The Youth fellowship meetings have been changed from Monday night to Sunday nights at 7:30. The bulletin was sponsored by Jeannette Schoonover in interest of the church.

The auditing of the church books was held recently at the home of Mr. Otto Fischer. The auditors were Harley P. Henning, Herbert Altemose and Otto Fischer.

Sunday the auditing of the Sunday School book was done at the home of Harley P. Henning. The auditors were Waldo Dyson and Herbert Altemose.

Mr. J. H. Newhart and son, Russell, Stockertown, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnold, daughter Ada May, Mrs. Laura Brewer, Mrs. Elfie Knowles, Mrs. Grant Knowles, Bradley Hildbrandt called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butts.

BT3 Howard Beers and Mrs. Beers, Philadelphia, spent several days with latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Faulstick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Faulstick, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beers, Miss

Mrs. William Clugston

## Cherry Lane

Mrs. Edna E. Bonser  
Ph. Po. Lk. 11-R-12

On Sunday, January 24 Youth Sunday was held in the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church. The Pastor William E. Foose had the holy scriptures, Epistle, Rom. 13:8-14, Gospel, Matt. 8:23-27 read by Roger Altemose and Wilson C. Bonser, the prayer for Youth Sunday was also given by Wilson C. Bonser.

Tuesday and Wednesday of last week Mrs. Alma Smoko, Mrs. Emanuel Berger, Mrs. Adam Smith, Mrs. Willis Dunlap, Mrs. Philip Dunlap, Mrs. Mae Miller and Mrs. Clarence Bonser, helped with quilting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Dunlap. Mrs. John Werkheiser helped Mrs. Dunlap finish the quilt on Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Faulstick, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beers, Miss

Mrs. Ralph Bond  
Ph. Say. 46-R-16

Florence Faulstick were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob and family, the occasion being the birthday of latter's mother, Mrs. William Faulstick. A ham dinner was served.

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia (AP)—Eggs: Steady. Receipts, 6,200. Wholesale selling prices range from 30¢ to 40¢. Minimum price: AA quality large whites 52-53; browns 30-50%; medium whites 48-50; browns 47-49%; extra minimum 60 per cent. A dozen eggs cost 40¢ to 45¢.

Howell's Greenhouses

Phone 915 E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

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We Telegraph Flowers

## Fast Dependable WELL DRILLING

QUALITY MATERIALS &amp; WORKMANSHIP

Dealer in REDA Submersible Pumps

DOMESTIC — COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL

E. R. BUSH

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MRS. MICHELINE M. MCVITTY,

26, poses for the news cameramen on her arrival in New York from Paris on the liner SS United States. She has been practicing law since she was 20.

Others who would tell

## \$141 Donated In Portland's March On Polio

Portland - The Mothers' March on Polio netted \$141 for the Polio fund.

Mrs. Laurence Randolph, Chairman, thanked all who served to the march, also all who donated to make the drive a success.

After the march was completed, the workers, together with the chairman of committees on the march of dimes card party, which will be held in the Village Barn on Friday, Feb. 19, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Randolph. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb, Mrs. Ray Hamilton, Mrs. Walter Labarre, Mrs. John Wildrick, Jr., Mrs. Lloyd Newhaker, Sr., Mrs. James Weidman, Jr., Mrs. Edward Lynch, Mrs. Russell Strunk, Mrs. Lewis Zeman, Mrs. Louis Wheeler, Mrs. Howard Van Why, Mrs. William Stine and Mrs. J. M. Fisher.

Others who served in the March and committee members who could not attend the meeting were: Mrs. Claude Batchelor, Mrs. Fred Shumaker, Mrs. John Bellis, Mrs. J. Jesse Felker, Mrs. Ruth Lobb and Mr. and Mrs. William Starner.

Both clubs will have their members get out of bed at 6:30 a.m.

## Groundhog To Forecast (?) Weather For Next 6 Weeks

It's Groundhog Day today and the little woodchuck, with the aid of two groups of supporters, will try and hog the ground on front pages of the newspapers.

The groundhog, woodchuck or thickset marmot—depending on your preference of technical terms—will be given credit by some as a forecaster of the weather for the next six weeks.

There are those who would tell you the little furry fellow can do it better than his two-legged brethren in meteorology field.

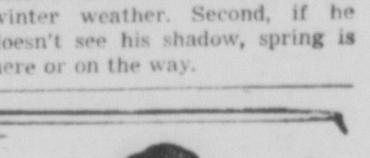
Those two groups of gentlemen who follow the antics of the groundhog are located in Quarryville, Lancaster County, and Punxsutawney, Jefferson County. Each has proclaimed their weather-vane or groundhog as the forecaster to be heeded.

Both clubs will have their members get out of bed at 6:30 a.m.

bundle up and scurry to a nearby point where brother groundhog is domiciled. They'll wait in the cold winter morning to see if the forecasters sees his shadow or not.

Then—in keeping with the age-old tradition—they'll flash to the world the news.

It will be one of two things: first, he has seen his shadow and there will be six more weeks or winter weather. Second, if he doesn't see his shadow, spring is here or on the way.



The Welcome Wagon Hostess

Will Knock on Your Door with Gifts & Greetings from Friendly Business Neighbors and Your Civic and Social Welfare Leaders

On the occasion of:

# Merchants Propose Study To Ease Traffic Problem Here

## Community Groups Urged To Take Part

A general committee, with wide community representation, was proposed last night by Stroudsburg Businessmen's Association to give careful and detailed study to plans for alleviating traffic conditions in Stroudsburg.

Such a committee, proposed Jack Kerlin of the committee, would include municipal authorities, police, merchants and other civic and service groups in the borough.

Goal of the study would be to achieve agreement on a plan of action before the heavy summer travel revives with resultant jams, delays and damage to the economy of the community.

Mr. Kerlin's report was made at the call of E. Holt Wykoff, president, during a dinner meeting at Biggs American Restaurant.

Studies just completed by the Traffic Survey group provided the basis for a recommendation that Stroudsburg now has ample one and two-hour parking meters.

Need now, and one which will grow with the influx of summer traffic, is for all-day parking lots, the committee emphasized. They also maintained that parking meters should not be over-emphasized for the sake of revenue, but emphasized as traffic and parking control factors.

Mr. Wykoff filed a report on publicity plans and other progress made by the anti-shoplifting campaign group set up within the mercantile field here.

Merchants agreed to stage a community sales event later in August. Promotion and other plans connected with this project will be developed by the activities committee headed by Bert George.

## 200 Strike At Chain's Warehouses

Operations at stores of Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. in Monroe County were normal yesterday despite a strike of 200 members of Local 229 AFL-General Drivers and Helpers Union at two warehouses in Scranton.

Stores in this region are among 153 in Southern New York and Northeastern Pennsylvania supplied by the warehouses. They also serve the chain's bakery in Scranton which has been idled by the strike.

First day of the strike failed to disclose fully the impact on the retail trade outlets of the chain. Some stores in Scranton and Wilkes-Barre did not open as usual yesterday morning.

Clerks in all the stores here and throughout the chain's retail outlets are unionized. Picket lines, consisting of two men, caused one Scranton store to close when unionized clerks refused to cross the line.

Store officials here had no comment to make last night. They had apparently adopted a "wait-and-see" attitude and declined to speculate.

W. J. Kane, general superintendent of A&P Food Stores in the territory, had "no comment" to make. Both Kane and union spokesmen said no conference had been scheduled to resolve the situation and neither side would discuss the cause of the conflict.

An old contract between the firm and drivers expired at midnight Sunday. Unofficial reports indicate the issue involved wages.

There was a report that tentative plans called for a meeting of warehousemen in Wilkes-Barre with members of Local 1687 AFL-Retail Food Clerks Union.

The clerks' union includes some 2,000 employees of the chain's stores in the Stroudsburg, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, Pittsfield, Williamsport, Binghamton, N.Y., Elmira, N.Y., and Liberty, N.Y.

## Severe Winter Weather Claims Over 40 Lives

London (AP)—Europe's worst winter in seven years claimed more than 40 lives over the weekend and played icy pranks in some sections.

The icy blasts, which caused 30 deaths in England, 10 in France and an undetermined number in the lowlands, also:

Ice-clogged trumpets of a military band trying to play the French national anthem before the City Hall in Lyons.

Froze wine in tank trucks heading from the Bourgogne vinting region southeast of Paris.

Glued fireman's hands to hose nozzle while they were trying to fight a blaze in Folkestone, England.

Temperatures, ranging from 33 below zero in the Swiss Alps to 6 above in southern England, covered most of Europe with ice.

The 1950 census of the United States shows the foreign-born population concentrated in a few areas—New York with a quarter of all citizens over 21 foreign born and the Carolinas with only six-tenths of one per cent of their citizens foreign born, for example.



**SHOWMEN**—That's what these automobile dealers will be when the annual Monroe County Automobile Dealers Association show opens at East Stroudsburg Armory Feb. 12-13. Standing [from left] are Robert Weichel, Irving Mick, James C. Scanlon, Myron

J. Zateeny, Robert Anderson, Clarence Kitchen, Lester Abeloff; seated are Elmer Rinehart, Irving Jollowsky, Warren Mikels, Henry Tucker, Leon Pearsol and Jesse Haynes.

[Daily Record Photo]

## Driver Fined For Speeding

A man who said he had a "regulator" on his carburetor was found guilty and fined \$10 in an appeal from a summary speeding conviction yesterday.

He was John A. Wilhelm, 59, of Bethlehem, who was appealing a conviction by Justice of the Peace William N. Walton, Stroudsburg, in which Pfc. Clement Heist had acted as prosecutor.

Yesterday before President Judge Fred W. Davis, Heist testified he followed Wilhelm south through Mount Pocono Oct. 22, then clocked him as he went down the long grade of Route 611 south of the town.

He then stopped Wilhelm and charged him with speeding.

Wilhelm presented a number of witnesses at yesterday's hearing who testified that the regulator was on the carburetor of Wilhelm's car and on a level grade was intended to keep the vehicle from exceeding the speed limit.

## Two Persons Injured In Falls On Ice

Falls on ice resulted in injuries to two persons who were treated in the General Hospital dispensary Saturday.

Aline Vars, Mount Bethel, suffered a sprained right foot, and Martha Heine, Stroudsburg RD3, received an injury to her right knee in falls.

A Patterson-Kelley Co. employee, Forest Fabel, 600 Avenue F, Stroud Township, was treated for a cut right thumb suffered when a piece of steel struck him.

A couple involved in an auto accident were among others treated.

Anna Boehmer, Lords Valley, Pike County, suffered a cut lip and bruised nose, and Walter Boehmer, same address, suffered possible fractured rib and bruises.

## PP&L Permits Ice Sports On Wallenpaupack

Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. has announced that again this year, as for the past several years, Lake Wallenpaupack will be available to the public for ice boating and sledding.

Permits for the use of the lake for these sports may be obtained from Robert Tragus, lake superintendent, whose office is at the Wallenpaupack Dam. No permits are needed for ice fishing which is also open to the public.

No persons are allowed on the lake within 750 feet of the dam or in the restricted area in that vicinity which is marked by no entry notices. The company asks all persons who use the facilities of the lake to observe this regulation carefully.

The U. S. Capitol has 435 rooms, says the National Geographic Society.

## Hospital Treatment Ordered For Man Arrested 52 Times

An East Stroudsburg man with a record of 52 arrests was committed to Allentown State Hospital as an inebriate yesterday.

William Kelly expressed no regrets, either. "How soon can I go?" he asked President Judge Fred W. Davis at the hearing ended. "The sooner I go the better I'll like it."

Dr. Marshall Metzgar, Stroudsburg, who examined Kelly at the county jail, said the middle-aged man told him at that time, "The only reason I'm sober now is because I'm in jail."

The physician testified that Kelly said he wanted to stop drinking but was unable to help himself, and had asked if there wasn't some way to help him break the habit.

Dr. Metzgar said he believed it was necessary that Kelly receive



**Polio Funds Later Came Back To Her**

Mrs. Harvey Stout of Tobyhanna "never dreamed" that when she joined the Mothers' March on Polio in 1953 she would be marching for herself.

But Mrs. Stout was hit by poliomyelitis later in the year . . . along with three other Tobyhanna residents. March of Dimes funds came to her aid, helped bring her back to health.

Last week Mrs. Stout was one of the mothers who brought in the record-breaking sum of more than \$6,000 during the county's third Mothers' March.

## Hospital Notes

### Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coll, Mount Pocono.

### Admitted

Mrs. Nellie Colvin, Stroudsburg;

Mrs. Carrie Eckert, East Stroudsburg;

Mrs. Dawn Ross, Stroudsburg;

Mrs. Edna Bonser, Pocono Lake;

Mrs. Doris Doll, Reeds;

Mrs. Mary Deibler, Canadensis;

Mrs. Etta DiFuria, Cresco;

Bertha Staples, East Stroudsburg; Helen Osterhoudt, Skypoint.

### Discharged

Mrs. Elsie Graef, Stroudsburg;

Andrew Inzerill, Tobyhanna; Jacob Enewold, Stroudsburg; Richard Kitchen, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Pauline Dane, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Maler and daughter, Scotrun.

## Training Program Pleases Lawler

District Director of Internal Revenue Joseph J. Lawler said yesterday that the response to the tax teaching program being conducted in area schools is gratifying.

A tax teaching kit has been furnished by the national office to those schools and several requests have been made to the Scranton office for additional kits.

Representatives of Mr. Lawler's office have visited various schools upon request of school officials to furnish information to the teachers in the proper use of the material furnished.

## Truscott Seeks Extension Of Appeal Deadline

Philadelphia, (AP)—Atty. Gen.

Frank F. Truscott said yesterday

he will file a petition with the

State Supreme Court "as soon as

possible" asking for an extension

of the time limit for appealing

the court's recent reversal of western Pennsylvania Communist party leader Steve Nelson's sedition conviction.

Though Truscott did not specify

when he would petition the court

for the extension, the deadline for

filing his appeal expires Wednes-

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It will be 10 days Wednesday

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## Editorials

### Defense and Attack Against Polio

The American public has been called upon this winter to wind up for the Sunday punch at a long-time foe—polio-myelitis.

For more than 16 years the battle of America vs. Polio has continued, with the crippling disease dealing blow after blow in Monroe County and elsewhere, and the people reeling under the smashing impact of case after case.

The defense was weak for a long time as the people, through their scientists, felt out their opponent, warding off his attacks as best they could, seeking constantly for a chink in polio's rugged armor.

But today the people, as a result of the March of Dimes, are beginning to feel more and more certain that they have found the long-sought soft spot. They are sparring now, accumulating strength for a final round that may well end in a knockout blow.

That knockout blow will take more combined force than has ever been mustered at any one time. That force must be expressed in terms of money—\$16,000 worth of dimes in Monroe County.

It will take millions to finance another summer of gamma globulin injections, the temporary paralysis preventive that is being used as widely as possible until a vaccine is available. There must also be cash to keep up the program of caring for those who contract polio during the coming year and those already crippled from past attacks. And there must be more money—millions—to finance extensive nationwide validity tests of a new trial vaccine, the power that eventually may deal the real knockout blow.

This new fourth program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—polio prevention—necessitates a substantial increase in the amount of money made available for the fight. The other three phases—research, patient aid and education—must continue at full speed.

Thus, the polio fight is now in the state where the dream of a knockout punch may very well become a reality. The people of Monroe County—all over America—must see to that by bringing their collective strength to bear in the 1954 March of Dimes.

The March of Dimes is the big challenger and the people supply the power with their contributions. It is not too late to make your cash gift towards this power.

### The Housing Message

There is a good deal of free enterprise in President Eisenhower's housing message to Congress.

It offers all the encouragement anyone could reasonably ask for. The viewpoint is that every American should be encouraged to own his home, no matter how long it takes to pay off the mortgage.

At the same time it accepts the fact that the nation's housing problem is far from solved, and that political realities require the Administration to try to solve it—or at least to help.

As for "needs," the thing we most need and that the Government must first provide is adequate national defense—with which no home is safe—and the cost of that absorbs a great part of the national revenue.

Simple mathematics requires that other expenditures be limited to essentials.

The housing program, like all other proposals that involve more Federal spending, must be considered in that light.

### The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

#### Shall We Dance!

Guy Lombardo now has a TV hour, and in a big New York hotel guests are shown dancing and dancing in a trend of night life spreading so fast the wife can't get the wife to go to dinner without insurance about the photography and

network. "Let's dine out tonight, you say. "What's the camera arrangement?" she asks, adding, "The last time you took me out I had to endure PRIVACY!"

"It won't happen again," you promise. "I've double-checked this time and we'll eat, drink and dance over one of the best channels." Even then she will pitch in with a warning, "Very well, but if I ever find you've taken me where I can't wave into the camera over the soup and smile at the unseen audience in mid-rhubarb, I'm through."

We have been watching the Lombardo program and never realized how camera-conscious people could get. There are couples who come to a dead halt when directly in front of the camera and stall all traffic until shoved away by a split-wing formation. Enter the latest restaurant character: The roadsign of the TV lanes.

If you see a fellow waltz his partner quickly out of TV range you can make up your mind he is either a Lothario on the loose or a fellow who thinks the \$5,000 reward pictures of him on the Post-Office walls are enough. TV is going to have a terrific influence whenever the stern question of "Where did you say you were last night, George?" is asked by a wife with a video set. We can hear hundreds of homes ringing with the cries, "At the office, eh? How long since they had saxophones, snare drums, cymbals, clarinets and fiddles at big business conferences! And who was that woman I saw in your discussion of the economic situation?" Life gets more complex by the hour. (Shall we dance, Myrtle? Or did you tell somebody you were at the Women's League for Civic Betterment?)

**Market Study**  
Stock Market Installment Plan Begins—"headline." Wifie bought a lively stock, The payment plan was new;

### Factographs

The average piece of beef in Mount Blanc is the highest peak of the Alps.

More than one half of Connecticut's families have a yearly income of \$4,000 or more.

Hawaii is sometimes called the "Crossroads of the Pacific."

### STORAGE PROBLEMS —



Robert S. Allen Reports

### McCarran Seeks Contract For Germany With Franco

Washington — Senator Pat McCarran is branching out into an amazing new field.

It's a sort of private State Department business.

In his unique role as a private diplomat, the 77-year-old Nevadan is personally negotiating

with the Spanish government to make certain changes in the billion dollar air-and-naval base agreement with the United States.

McCarran is doing that in behalf of German contractors.

Associated with him in this interesting effort is an alien of German descent.

For their benefit — Senator Ralph Flanders (R., Vt.) asked why he appears to be so anxious to be in the chamber a few minutes ahead of the noon opening hour, replied, "I made a New Year's resolution that I would be on hand every day for the opening prayer, and I'm trying my best to live up to that." . . . The Air Force cannily lost no time in offering a post to Captain Walter Karig, noted historian and best-selling novelist, when the Navy retired him last week. Air Force officials promptly asked Karig to join their Pentagon press staff, the same work he had done for the Navy. The Washington press corps gave Karig a big "farewell" party, which was attended by as many Air Force leaders as Navy men. In addition, the Air Force had furnished music for the occasion.

What McCarran is trying to put over is a modification of that restriction to permit a German contractor combination to get some of this very lucrative work—paid for by American taxpayers.

The Logan Act, passed by Congress more than 75 years ago, prohibits unauthorized individuals from negotiating with foreign governments. If the law applies to McCarran in this instance, that is not deterring him in the slightest. Not only is he busily negotiating with Spanish officials, but he claims they are ready to accede to his wishes to give the Germans contracts.

That's what he told a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee, which asked him about his extraordinary backstage operations.

This group, headed by Senator Francis Case (R., S. D.) passed on all expenditures for the Spanish bases; so far, \$60,000,000 has been approved by the Subcommittee. Also present at this unpublicized meeting was Admiral J. R. Perry, Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks.

He disclosed the interesting fact that the provision limiting the construction of the air and naval bases to Spaniards and Americans was put in the agreement at the insistence of the Franco government.

But McCarran firmly assured the Subcommittee he has persuaded the Franco regime to reverse its previous adamant stand.

As proof of this claim, the Nevedan gave the Subcommittee the transcript of a trans-Atlantic telephone conversation he had on December 23, 1953, with the Minister of Public Works of Spain, and also produced a mysterious German alien who said he is the

group of culture-seeking suburbanites was touring the Modern Museum of Art and came to an ultra-radical example of the surrealistic school. One of the ladies smacked her lips and mused, "Makes me feel hungry." The guide inquired, "How could the picture of a California sunset make you hungry, madam?" "A sunset?" exclaimed the lady. "I thought it was a fried egg."

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Miss Nancy Hennet

## Nancy Hennet Is Engaged To Joseph Oliver

**Mr. and Mrs.** Marcel Hennet of Stroudsburg RDI announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Joseph Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oliver Sr., of Washington, N. J.

Miss Hennet is a graduate of the Stroudsburg high school and is employed at the plant of the Ronson Corporation of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Oliver was graduated from the Washington high school and is a junior business partner with Dick Cleaves in the Esso Service Center, Washington, N. J.

The wedding plans will be announced later.

## Mrs. Catlin To Visit Brother In California

**Mrs. Clara O. Catlin**, of 614 Sarah St., who leaves tomorrow for the Pacific Coast was given a farewell party on Saturday night at her home by a group of friends.

Mrs. Catlin will proceed to Santa Clara, Calif., where she will be the guest of her brother, J. M. Drotlet.

The group that assembled in her home on Saturday night played keno, and extended their best wishes to Mrs. Catlin, hoping that she would have a safe and delightful trip.

Refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Millie Slack and Mrs. Jenny Biggs were hostesses and others present included Mrs. Elsie Hinton, Mrs. Lily Stone, Mrs. Mabel Price, Mrs. Peggy Peters, Mrs. Mary Lessig and the guest of honor, Mrs. Catlin.

"Flyup" is scheduled for 4 p.m.



**TIME OUT FOR COFFEE.** Four members of the personal letter writing committee for the Heart Fund relax between notes at the home of Mrs. Parke W. Kunkle, 510 E. Bryant St., Stroudsburg. Left to right are Mrs. John Glasson, Mrs. Kenneth Barthold, Mrs. Frank Grimm and Mrs. Roy Peterson, chairwoman. Missing from photo are Mrs. Merle C. Ostrom and Mrs. Howard Rockefeller.

## American Heart Campaign Will Be Marked By Broadcast Series Over WVPO Radio Station

The Heart Fund Campaign, sponsored by the Stroudsburg Woman's Club, will have its first radio broadcast today over WVPO of a series of five separate interviews with some leading doctors. The questions have been prepared by Mrs. Irving B. Kifner, chairman of publicity, from information in the Heart Association booklets that describe the most prevalent heart ailments.

Today, at 4:05 Dr. M. J. Leitner, president of the Monroe County Medical Society, will answer a number of questions regarding the effect on the heart of over-weight, nervousness, high blood pressure and diseases that damage the heart.

Many heart symptoms, such as a recognized murmur, fluttering

## Cherry Valley Grange Host To Jerseymen

The Cherry Valley Grange No. 1821, Stormville, held its regular meeting on Thursday night, Jan. 28. Ten members from the Hackettstown Grange and two members from the Vall Grange, Hackettstown, N. J., were present. This group included three past masters.

The meetings opened with the master, Richard Seidorf, in the chair.

The opening song America the Beautiful, was sung by all, with Mrs. Ann Schober at the piano.

Mr. Claude Schober from the Hackettstown Grange gave a talk on Civil Defense.

At the close of the meeting the patron chain was formed and all sang God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again.

A covered dish supper was served and adjournment followed.

## Stork Shower Is Enjoyed By Group At Griffin Home

A surprise stork shower was given by Mrs. Gloria Choy at the home of Mrs. Grace Griffin Friday night, January 29 at 7:30 p.m.

The table was decorated in pink and blue with a stork holding a baby in the center. There were pink and blue baby shoes filled with sweet peas and pink and blue candles. There were two cakes in the shape of baby shoes decorated in blue and white.

Guests included: Mrs. Frances Remey, Mrs. Evelyn Gilmer, Mrs. Florence Selwood, Mrs. Helen Rice, Mrs. Foretta Overholts, Mrs. Jane Miller, Mrs. Shirley Meinhart, Mrs. Betty Anne Woolver, Mrs. Joan Leader, Mrs. Frances Dildine, Mrs. Ethel Evener, Mrs. Eva Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Ellerberger, Mrs. Lillian Savidge, Mrs. Grace Griffin and the hostess, Mrs. Gloria Choy, Misses Sandra Selwood, Jeanne Schneider, Sara Smith, Shirley Paul, Jean Pensyl, Diane Smith and Virginia Griffin.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were: Mrs. Luella Warner, Mrs. Elsie Rogers, Mrs. Flora Schoonover, Mrs. Emma Dreher, Mrs. Elsie Smale, Mrs. Josephine Eiler, Mrs. C. Edinger, and Miss Barbara Kemmerer.

The twenty-fifth anniversary will be informally observed during the day, with good wishes and congratulations being showered upon the couple. Between 6 and 8 tonight open-house will be in order and many guests will be received. After 11 it is planned to have the Sherman Theater's employees call in a delegation.

A magnificent wedding cake and other anniversary features will be enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Raughley have three children, two sons and one daughter. For a number of years, after their wedding they resided in East Stroudsburg. Subsequently they moved to Texas, where they lived for some time, later returning to Monroe County, their former home.

## Moravian Class Elects Officers

**Newfoundland**—Officers of the Moravian Adult Bible class were elected at the January meeting of the group. They are: Mrs. Robert Staph, president; Mrs. Robert Beehn, vice president; Miss May Seaman, secretary; Mrs. Leon Schelbert, first "assistant" secretary; Mrs. Myrtle Waltz, second assistant secretary; Mrs. Frank Ehrhardt, treasurer.

she would have a safe and delightful trip.

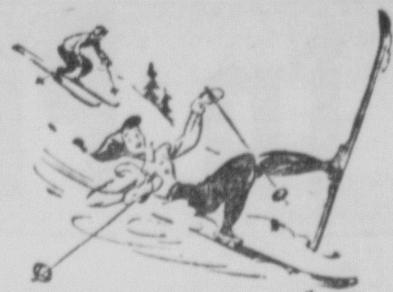
Refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Millie Slack and Mrs. Jenny Biggs were hostesses and others present included Mrs. Elsie Hinton, Mrs. Lily Stone, Mrs. Mabel Price, Mrs. Peggy Peters, Mrs. Mary Lessig and the guest of honor, Mrs. Catlin.

"Flyup" is scheduled for 4 p.m.

## Girl Scout Meeting

**Mount Pocono**—The intermediate girl scouts, ages from 10 to 14 will meet at the fire hall on Feb. 8, under the leadership of Mrs. Earl Brock. The Brownies' "Flyup" is scheduled for 4 p.m.



## The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R



Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell Strunk

## Miss Mary Jane Stackhouse Weds A. Mitchell Strunk

Miss Mary Jane Stackhouse, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell R. Stackhouse of Stroudsburg, was married to A. Mitchell Strunk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kintner, East Stroudsburg, at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, January 30.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold C. Eaton. The altar was adorned with white carnations.

Organ music was provided by Mrs. Wilbur Reinhart and Michael Hannan sang "Through the Years," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, wore a floor length white net gown with lace inserts, mandarin collar and long sleeves. Her waist-length veil was attached to a headpiece of net and seed pearls. She carried a white Bible with a white orchid. Her only jewelry was a bracelet of brilliants, a gift of the groom.

Miss Jacqueline Price, of Allentown, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a deep pink net dress with lace bodice and jacket with mandarin collar. Her headpiece was of lighter pink net with small veil and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations tied with white ribbon.

Mrs. Mitchell Stackhouse, aunt of the bride, wore dark green stretch length faille with black accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue taffeta dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. Strunk had as his best man Kenneth Long, Prospect St., East Stroudsburg. Paul Miller and Rodege Flanagan both of East Stroudsburg, served as ushers.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home, Stroudsburg, for about fifty friends and relatives. The bridal table was centered by a three tier cake and beautifully decorated with white candles and pink and white snapdragons. A buffet lunch was served.

The newly wedded couple left on a trip to include Washington, D. C. and points of interest in Virginia. The bride wore a going away dress of peacock blue faille with black accessories and her white orchid.

The bride was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1953 and is employed as an operator at the Bell Telephone Co., Stroudsburg. Mr. Strunk is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, class of 1952, and is employed by the Pocono Shoe Co., Stroudsburg.

They will be at home to their friends at their apartment, 121 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, after February 7.

Mr. Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, open 2 to 4 p.m.

Museum rooms, Monroe Co. Historical Society, open 2 to 4 p.m.

Monroe Council, 131, S. and D. L. IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episcopal Church, 2:30 p.m.

Vestry, St. John's Luth., 8 p.m.

Women bakers, E. S. Presbyterian Church.

Temple Israel Sisterhood, Vestry room, 8:30 p.m.

Jr. Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.

Chemical Fire Co., headquarters, 8 p.m.

Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge meeting.

Subcribe to The Daily Record.

Ladies Aid Society of Grace Lutheran Church will celebrate their 58th anniversary Wednesday. A dinner will be served in the church hall at 12 noon and the business session will start at 2 p.m.

RELAX -- REDUCE TENSION Use Air and Water for Your BODY MASSAGE Apparatus For Rent Mon. Rate \$10. Phone Bangor 19-TL-4

Helen Heckman-Licensed Masseuse W. of Route 906 R. R. Crossing

## Telephone Calls Help Attendance Of Pocono PTA

**Mount Pocono**—The Parent Teachers Association held their monthly meeting at the school on Thursday evening with Miss Eloise Bryan, "Child Physiologist" as the guest speaker. Miss Bryan used as her topic, "Child Temper, Jealousy and Stubbornness." Using personal experiences to demonstrate her topic.

President, Mrs. May, was in the chair. The attendance was good as the result of a contest in which the lower three grades won with an average of 36 per cent for January. One mother from each grade telephoned the other mothers. A \$2.00 prize and the attendance banner were awarded. The banner had been made and donated by Mrs. Wardell Mengelle and was of yellow satin back-ground and light and dark blue lettering.

Two new members were added to the roster.

Mrs. May stated that more chaperones are needed for the Saturday night teen-agers' dance at the firehall as these dances are becoming more popular each week.

Plans are being made for a bake sale at Wyckoff's Store in the near future, the committee being Mrs. William DeVine, Mrs. Leonard Morrison and Mrs. John Parker.

The following mothers were appointed as a telephone committee for the Feb. meeting: Mrs. Arthur Carey, 1st grade; Mrs. E. O. Headrick, 3rd grade; Mrs. John Stretchay, 4th grade; Mrs. Martin Brennan, 5th grade and Mrs. Joseph Stroshan, 6th grade. The fathers will have charge of the refreshments at the February meeting.

## Honor Sixtieth Anniversary

**Tohohanna**—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Saxe celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary with a family dinner on Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Saxe and daughters, Carol and Una Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Saxe, of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Leonard and Jacob Cramer.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold C. Eaton. The altar was adorned with white carnations.

A large wedding cake was featured.

Organ music was provided by Mrs. Wilbur Reinhart and Michael Hannan sang "Through the Years," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, wore a floor length white net gown with lace inserts, mandarin collar and long sleeves. Her waist-length veil was attached to a headpiece of net and seed pearls. She carried a white Bible with a white orchid. Her only jewelry was a bracelet of brilliants, a gift of the groom.

Miss Jacqueline Price, of Allentown, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a deep pink net dress with lace bodice and jacket with mandarin collar. Her headpiece was of lighter pink net with small veil and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations tied with white ribbon.

Mrs. Mitchell Stackhouse, aunt of the bride, wore dark green stretch length faille with black accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue taffeta dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. Strunk had as his best man Kenneth Long, Prospect St., East Stroudsburg. Paul Miller and Rodege Flanagan both of East Stroudsburg, served as ushers.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home, Stroudsburg, for about fifty friends and relatives. The bridal table was centered by a three tier cake and beautifully decorated with white candles and pink and white snapdragons. A buffet lunch was served.

The newly wedded couple left on a trip to include Washington, D. C. and points of interest in Virginia. The bride wore a going away dress of peacock blue faille with black accessories and her white orchid.

The bride was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1953 and is employed as an operator at the Bell Telephone Co., Stroudsburg.

They will be at home to their friends at their apartment, 121 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, after February 7.

Mr. Shea was secured for the local appearance by Mrs. Edward Telling, who was formerly associated with him on the Wall Street Journal.

The speaker said that, of course, money is a problem for everyone and, assuming that a person has it, the problem of handling it is the same for all. In the matter of investments he made it clear that a person should have an adequate saving program and then can consider investing.

One may hire the services of a professional, but such experts handle, generally, considerable sums with a \$50,000 minimum. The alternative is for the person to do the investing himself. It is well to understand that a small investment on a regular monthly schedule gives the investor the benefit of dollar averaging. A



Mrs. Homer Buskirk

## Friends Give Bridal Shower

**Miss Shirley E. Stout** who became the bride of Homer Buskirk on Saturday, January 30, was the guest of honor at a surprise shower held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Heller on Thursday, January 28.

A decorative basket trimmed in blue and white and tiny red hearts with attached streamers held the many gifts presented by her friends.

Those attending the shower were Mrs. Gladys Stout, mother of the bride, Mrs. Homer Buskirk, mother of the groom, Mrs. Hardy, Miss Vee Blakeslee, Miss Sara Ann Shoemaker, Miss Sara Ann Kochler, Miss Grace Hagerman, Miss Jeanne Arnold, Mrs. Helen Poortstra, Miss Emma Jean Fellener, Miss Shirley Melvin, Miss Linda Layton, Miss Doty Paul, Bonnie Heller, Rev. and Mrs. C. Clyde Levergood, Mrs. Corona Keister, the hostesses, Mrs. Ruth Heller, Miss Verna Blakeslee, Misses Joan and Avis Armitage and the guest of honor.

Refreshments were served by Mildred Kintner, Barbara Garis and Eunice Reaser.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Neupert and daughter, Suzanne; Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lake and children, Joan, Johnny and Ruthie; James Bradshaw, William Barry, Gladys Marsh, Mildred Kintner, Barbara Garis and Eunice Reaser.

French factories turn out about 1.5 million bicycles a year.

PICTURED ABOVE are George Edward Shea Jr., financial editor of the Wall Street Journal, who, last night, addressed an open meeting of the local branch, American Association of University Women and Edward Telling of the local organization, who was formerly associated with Mr. Shea on the New York publication, and who was instrumental in bringing him here.

## Financiers And Others Hear Talk By New York Specialist

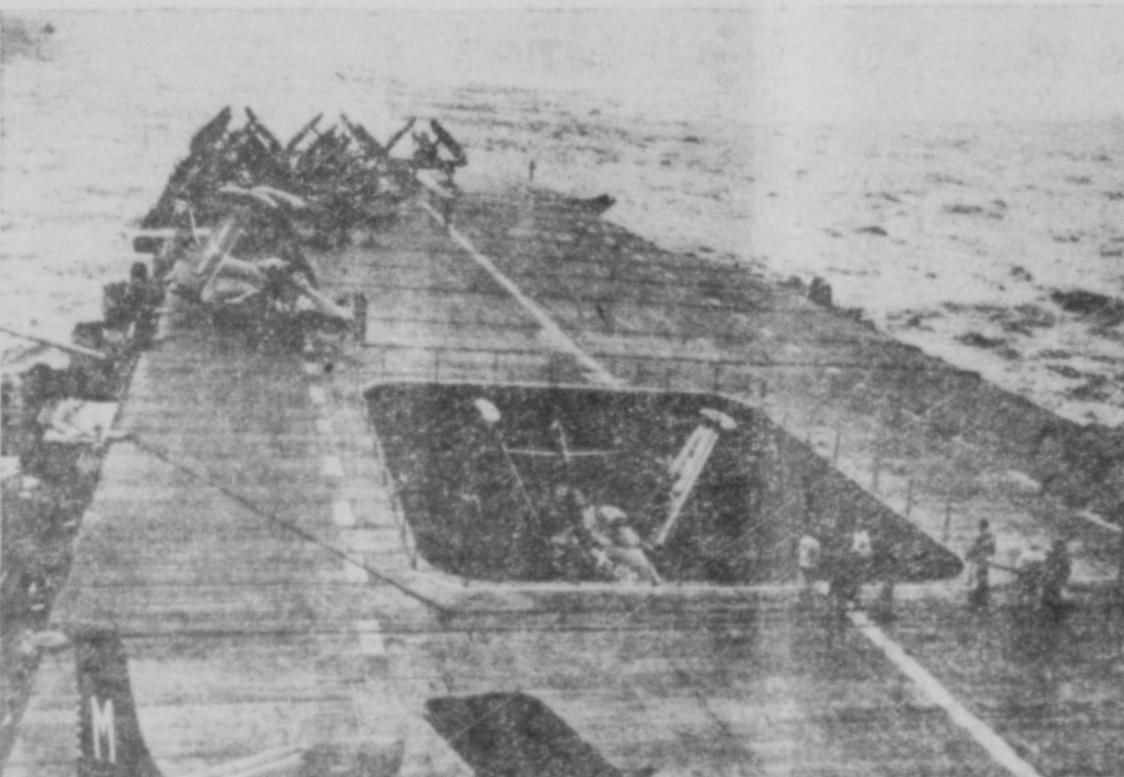
**George Edward Shea Jr.**, eminent authority on financial matters, and financial editor of the Wall Street Journal, spoke last night at the Stroud Community House under the auspices of the Monroe County Branch, American Association of University Women. Many members of local banks, personnel and others interested in financial matters, heard the speaker, the club members having made the session an open meeting.

Mr. Shea was secured for the local appearance by Mrs.

# News of the World in Pictures



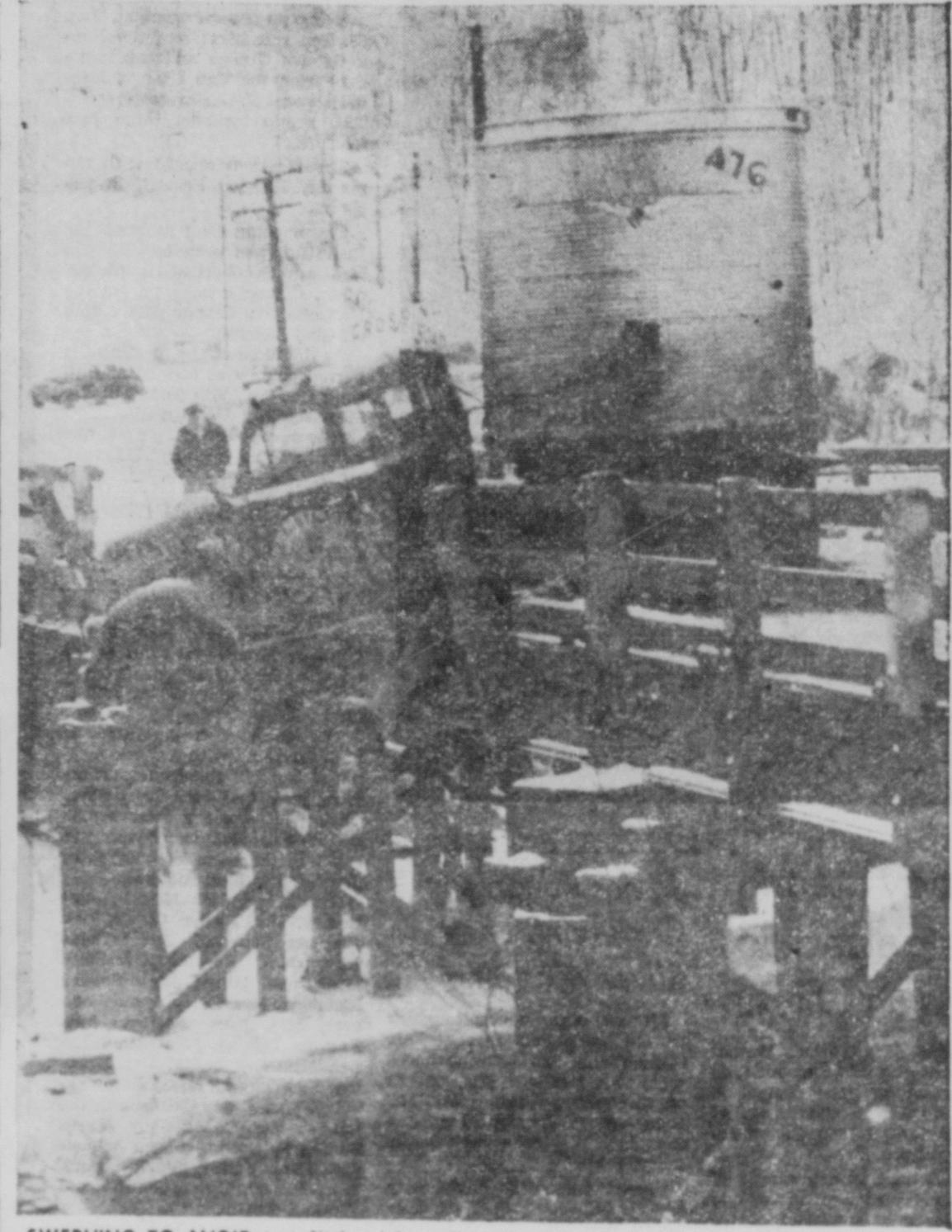
**LEG LOVELY** Arlene Dahl gives out with the visiting celebrity pose for the benefit of a Chicago airport photographer. The screen star is heading back to Hollywood for a movie.



**BACK HOME AGAIN** after a mission, a United States Navy Pantherjet is lowered below decks for parking and servicing aboard the carrier Yorktown, which is on duty in Pacific.



**LONDON CHILDREN**, like kids all over the world, sit in fascinated wonder when the puppet man pulls the strings on his dancing dolls at a party given by the lord mayor.



**SWERVING TO AVOID** two little girls walking in the center of the highway, the driver of this truck-trailer jackknifed through the side of a bridge over a creek near Waynesburg, O. The girls were not injured and neither was the driver, but he had to climb out of the cab window after both doors were jammed by impact. Traffic was tied up for hours.



**EMERGENCY SESSION** of the Bachelors Society of America is called in New York to solve a pressing problem—what do you do with toeless socks? Roma Paige heard about their plight, so she hurried over to help out the poor bachelors.



**MRS. EMMA MCKINNEY**, 81, looks over a copy of the Hillsboro, Ore., Argus, which she publishes with her son, Verne (left). Grandson Walt makes it a three-generation paper.

## WELL-TRAINED

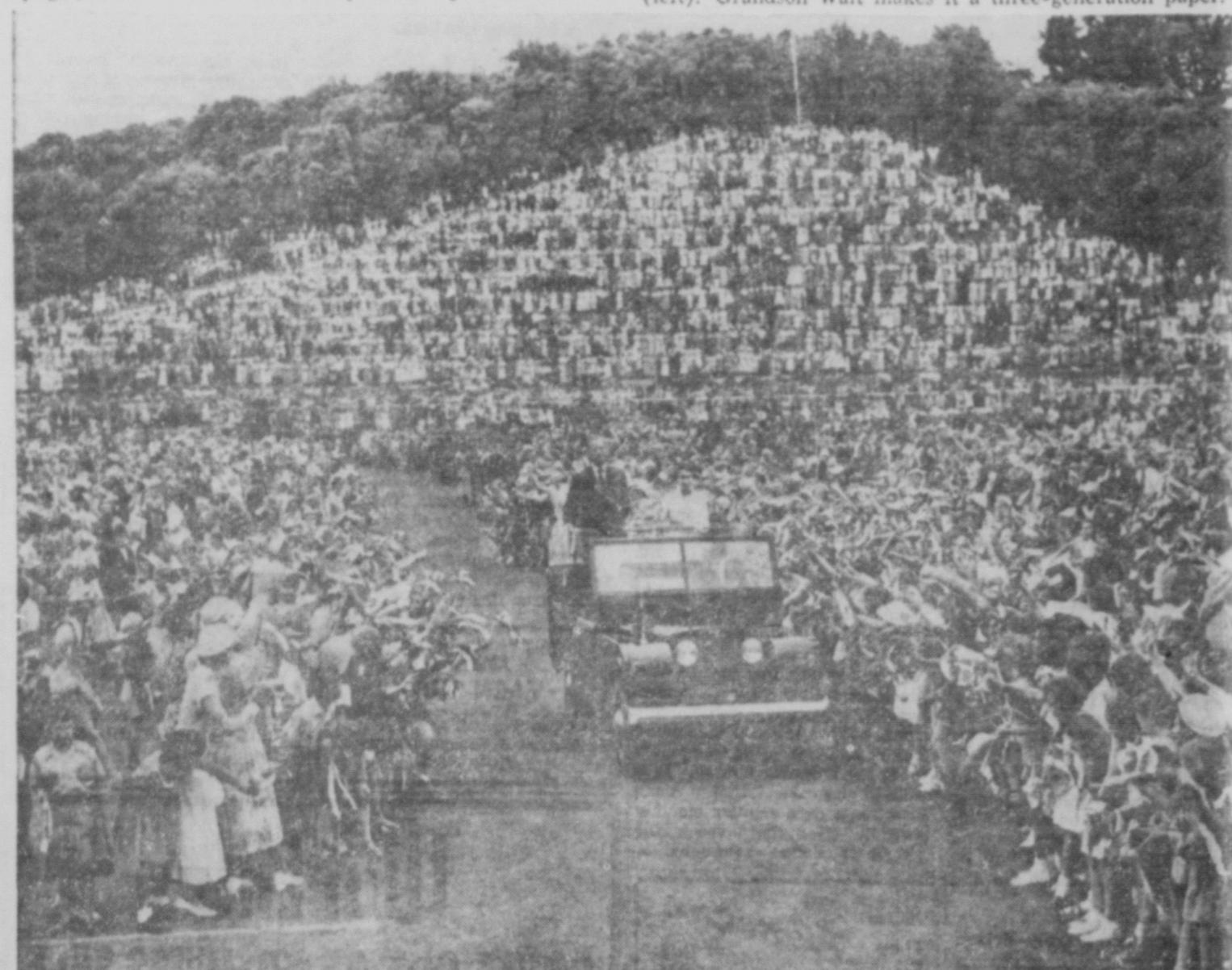


She enjoys taking an inquisitive boy on inspection tour.



Sometimes she has to make announcements over PA system.

**BABY SITTER**, hostess or nurse, Rachel Roulier fills all three jobs expertly on twice-weekly round trips aboard a crack streamliner between Chicago and Washington. Stewardesses like Rachel—courteous and efficient—are part of current multi-billion-dollar modernization program carried out by eastern railroads. Here's typical day for Rachel.



**HUNDREDS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN** hail Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh as they drive by in an open car at Pukekura park in New Plymouth, New Zealand. Hillside behind the royal car shows people standing on 13 levels.

King Features Syndicate



Rachel checks temperature of meal for a young passenger.



At end of the trip, she heads for home and a brief rest.

# Fewer Persons On Relief Rolls Than At Beginning Of 1953

**148 Decline  
Noted; Costs  
Drop Sharply**

A decided decline in the number of families seeking public assistance in Monroe County is noted in the annual report of C. B. Altemose, executive director.

As 1953 began 26 per cent of the county's population was under assistance, but at the end of the year the figure dropped to two per cent, Altemose reported.

A total of 533 families comprising 875 persons were on the rolls Jan. 1, 1953, and only 460 families and 727 persons by the year's end.

**Overall cost** for the public assistance program in Monroe County has dropped over \$138,000 since 1950, Altemose said. In 1950 the state program cost \$490,274.64 here. This amount included medical payments to families, burial expenses and costs of administration.

Last year \$358,212.44 was expended for the same services, of which \$10,251.01 went for medical bills, including physicians, pharmacists and nursing service.

The office at 103 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg received 302 applications to cover 774 persons during the year. Accepted were 181 for 500 persons. Rejected were 116 for 257 persons, and the small remaining figure was placed on the pending list.

During 1953 the DPA office here also discontinued 254 cases affecting 645 persons, Altemose reported.

In a break down of the types of assistance given and the number of people aided Altemose said old-age assistance support was given 310 claimants as the year started, with 326 persons affected by the claims. By the end of the year the number dropped to 269 claims for 277 persons.

Blind pensions were approved for 44 persons when the year got underway and another was added before 1953 ended.

**Aid to dependent** children dropped from 85 claims covering 327 persons on Jan. 1, to 57 claims for 233 persons by the end of the year. General assistance also showed a decline. Fifty-six claims were approved as the year opened for 138 persons and by Dec. 31 the number dropped to 45 claims to 125 people.

On the increase was aid to disabled. Here on Jan. 1, 1953, a total of 38 cases affecting 40 persons were on the rolls and six cases totaling seven persons were added during the year.

**No change** is reported for the period ending Jan. 15, 1954, according to state figures released yesterday. It shows that 458 cases were on the rolls at that date.

Altemose selected the month of December as typical in referring to reasons for applications. That month five cases were approved because the person bringing in support was laid off from work; two were enrolled on transfer from other counties; 17 couldn't find work (substantiated by statements from the East Stroudsburg PSCS office); four received aid because their resources were exhausted and two were supplements, receiving part aid to reimburse them for low wages which wouldn't support a family.

**How much** can a person get under public assistance?

Altemose said monthly payments vary greatly, but cited as an example a single person. If that individual boarded it would total \$61. If he lived at home it would mean from \$18.60 to \$31.60 for shelter, depending on the number of persons in the family; \$23.29 for food; \$11.20 for heat, light and other utilities; \$3 for incidents and \$5 for clothing.

Four visitors, or persons who investigate applicants, have an average of 115 cases on their list for visits, Altemose said.

**The decline** in public assistance cannot be chalked up to any one thing, Altemose said. However, it was indicated that a number of people are dropped from the rolls after attaining the legal age to receive Social Security; others find employment or receive monies from other sources disqualifying them from assistance.

One major problem encountered by the local office, Altemose said, is establishing the legal relations to support persons requesting aid. If it is determined the persons seeking support has children able to contribute toward his assistance, efforts are made to have the children make negotiations. If they refuse them the court generally takes it from there and levies the amount of support the children must pay for their parents.

**The federal government** pays part of the money spent on the aged, the blind and the permanently and totally disabled, or to young children with one or both parents dead. It does not, however, provide contributions to any state for general assistance.

Public assistance made its debut in Pennsylvania 40 years ago when the General Assembly passed the Mothers' Assistance Act to help widows and abandoned mothers bring up young children in normal home surroundings.

In 1932 the State assumed responsibility for the care of unemployed and two years later added the aged and blind to the list. In 1951 the fifth type, physically handicapped, was added.

At the present time, in addition

## Hemingway's Life Resembles His Fiction

By Leonard Randolph

America's foremost exponent of the hard-boiled school in literature is a bearded, grizzled gentleman named Ernest Hemingway.

Recently Hemingway made headlines from coast to coast. The reason: unpredictable "Papa" had almost lost his life in the dark depths of dangerous Africa.

Headline writers, columnists and radio commentators had themselves a field day with the Hemingway story.

**First reports** said flatly that the novelist and his fourth wife Mary Welsh were "believed to be dead" after a plane crash near Murchison's Falls in the Nile Valley.

Step by step the reports grew more optimistic. A British airline pilot said he doubted that either Hemingway or his wife had been killed. The plane was only slightly damaged, from what he could see from the air.

Everyone knows the rest of the story. There had been not one but two plane crashes. And "Papa" survived them both.

It didn't surprise his friends too much. Most of them had refused to believe the first reports. And when the news broke that "Papa" had been spared, nearly everybody along Publishers' Row nodded sagely and said: We told you so.

There is a close parallel between Hemingway the man and (Hemingway) the hero of numerous Hemingway stories.

Indeed, it would be difficult for a biographer to draw a line between the fictional "Papa" and the real one. Like most really fine writers, Ernest Hemingway has spent most of his time getting acquainted with the backgrounds he uses for his stories.

To some writers this means merely "writing about the things you know."

Hemingway has abridged it to mean: Know what you write.

The novelist had carried his philosophy so far, as a matter of fact, that some of his friends were inclined to view recent reports of his "death" with an eye to the Hemingway past.

Papa, they said, had decided he wanted to find out what it REALLY felt like to die. And no everyday logic could stop him.

Either way, it didn't matter. If "Papa" were found alive, it would still be the best Hemingway tradition. Dead, it was an ending he had used many times as the only natural finish for one of his heroes.

Death has served Hemingway well. But so has the escape from "the hook."

**Fitzgerald** was in vogue in America. He wrote a couple of things which were considered excellent in American literature. Some of his stuff is still regarded highly.

But Fitzgerald was cut from the same cloth as had been hundreds of other "American" novelists. Stylistically, he was speaking in the same surface language, overabundant with a romanticized view of sin, sex and the sarcophagus.

Fitzgerald, and others like him, were the "exiles"—a staunchly hedonistic bunch whose general habitat was Paris' Left Bank.

In the beginning, Ernest Hemingway was also "part" of the exiled American artists — in body, if not in spirit.

Hemingway — a blunt, rather awkwardly genial man — was not at home in the high sophistication of his fellows. Their basic philosophy stemmed from a fatalistic view: Live each moment to the last; tomorrow, who knows, there may be more moments.

"Papa" was probably just as cynical as all the rest. His quarrel was with their definition of the word "live."

There was something else in life, he reasoned, besides the drawing rooms, literary teas and the all night cafes. Partly because of this belief; partly because he was not lionized by the pseudo-society, Hemingway began to grow into a "new kind of uneasy."

Out of his uneasy initial brush with the literary world, he wrote such early novels as "The Sun Also Rises" and "A Farewell To Arms."

These and other early stories were imbedded in the same sentimentality which characterized Fitzgerald, Edith Wharton, Tom Wolfe and Sinclair Lewis.

Yet there was, in the best of all of it, the early phase of a style which was destined to be Hemingway's own.

Perhaps more important than this was the beginning of a separate attitude peculiar to the author. It was this attitude which was later to earn "Papa" recognition as the breaker of tradition in American letters.

Sylistically, Ernest Hemingway first found his natural bent in a much-abused American narrative form—the short story.

He began writing in clipped, terse, intentionally hard sentences. Excess adjectives were sliced out;

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Members include Miss Lucie M. Girard, chairman; Mrs. Lauraine B. Kraemer, secretary; George B. Metzgar, Frank L. Stackhouse, Harold L. Heberling, J. Nelson Westbrook and Mrs. Jeanette K. Davis.



THIS IS A RECENT PICTURE of Ernest Hemingway, 55, Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist, and his wife, Mary.

He drove an ambulance during the Spanish Civil War—not necessarily because he was a revolutionary—but because he felt the Spanish people were being oppressed.

Secondarily, but just as important, he wanted to "know" what was going on in Spain; not just "think."

As an author, Ernest Hemingway got off to a none too auspicious beginning. He wasn't really the "writer type."

**The years** were the 1920s. Hemingway was a little man trying to make a name for himself through writing. Just as thousands of other little men were trying to make names for themselves in hundreds of other occupations.

There were a lot of other authors, too.

Biggest success of the bunch was F. Scott Fitzgerald, a brilliant, rather sensitive young man who had made a good thing of reporting on the doings of the headstrong youth of the day.

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faced, deathlessly somber young men (and women) who wrote the "Hemingway School" had little or no knowledge of the things about which they were writing.

**They were** brutal, fatalistic, and terribly, terribly tired.

There were two lines of thought in the new school.

One said: Death is all.

The other said: All is Death.

By 1950 there were so many Hemingway-imitators in America that one critic said, rather quietly under the circumstances, that he thought it high time the world's "little Hemingways" chose their weapons.

**The weapons**, he wagered, would be feathers, because that's what they were using to scratch the surface of human nature.

Hemingway is, without doubt, the most imitated author in modern American literature. Hemingway-style novels appear (and disappear) with sickening regularity on publisher's lists.

Most of the imitators—and there are rare exceptions—seize upon the so-called Hemingway style to excuse their own lack of sensitivity toward human beings and their own lack of understanding of human problems.

**To equate** Death and Destiny is one thing. To attempt an understanding of either is quite another.

But "Papa" moved on. In 1953 "The Old Man and the Sea" was published. It aroused immense critical enthusiasm, became a best-seller and was the most talked-about book of the year.

**He** had won the Pulitzer Prize, a fact which moved author Hemingway to take a little "getting-used-to," as Sinclair Lewis once phrased it. Getting to know a Hemingway here, Lewis said, was a lot like talking to an unattractive Swede.

And he was right.

Hemingway heroes were like nothing else in U. S. literature. They talked in short, even jerky sentences. Most of the time they uttered phrases, or words, or grunts, and little more.

**But Lewis** never condemned Hemingway for his staccato style. There was an obvious expiation, Hemingway characters didn't talk—unless they had something to say.

The same thing might be said of "Papa". Whether it was a short story, a novella, an article or just a piece of reporting for a magazine, "Papa" almost always had "something" to say.

When he didn't—as in some of the articles written for Esquire and other magazines—he said so.

**At first** critics said Hemingway's work lacked motivation. By the time he had reached the public prints with "For Whom the Bell Tolls", this was no longer true.

With "Bell", the Hemingway bandwagon was in full steam. Ahead of it, clearing the ice and snow of critic's disapproval, ran a solid line of stories such as "The Killers" and "The Snows of Kilimanjaro".

By 1950, Ernest Hemingway had become one of America's most frequently anthologized authors. He had taken his place in college literature courses alongside Hart Crane, Lewis, Steinbeck and Sandburg.

**Many times** he had been successful. At others—as in "Across the River and Into the Trees"—he had immense difficulty in his ability to forecast his own actions.

They had also watched him move from one stage to another, trying each time to add another dimension to the writing he had done.

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If the effect of Ernest Hemingway on American literature has been a large one, his effect on European letters has been even greater.

In France, he is regarded as the greatest American author of the past half-century; one of the greatest the world has produced. In Italy, his books outsell nearly all

Italian authors and the host of imitators he has produced in Italy accounts for most of the major writers in that country today.

**To the French** and Italian author or critics, however, imitation is only nine points of the law of writing.

Among the French who owe a great debt to the Hemingway style are Albert Camus and Jean Paul Sartre. In Italy, Carlo Levi leads the field.

But the headline writers, the reporters, the columnists and critics had been cheated of their crowning irony.

Hemingway's plane had crashed just a few miles from Mount Kilimanjaro, the scene of one of his most famous short stories.

It was in this short story that Hemingway had written a brief but mighty effective opening paragraph.

There was a leopard's carcass lying, frozen, near the peak of the mountain, Hemingway had said. And no one had yet explained what the leopard was seeking at that height.

## ***Life of Riley***

By JIM RILEY  
Sports Editor

Last week's well played Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg basketball game certainly caught the fancy of the people in both boroughs, although many fans in East Stroudsburg were unhappy because the Cavaliers failed to pull the contest out of the fire with their last period rush. From this scribe's viewpoint it was a fine game and found both teams at least near peak ability, due to the fact that each club had many games under its belt and each was in top condition physically.

I couldn't help but wonder during the course of the ball game just what next season holds in store for the basketball contingents of the two schools, when they are scheduled to play on the first and final dates of the campaign. I believe it near impossible for either team to play in any manner resembling that of last Wednesday on the opening day of the campaign. This column pointed out recently that the nearness to football season, the possibility of football injuries, lack of time to practice and many other reasons made a game between the two schools on opening day poor judgement.

In this reporter's humble opinion a post-season series between the two arch rivals would prove a much better venture, financially and from the standpoint of good basketball. College court squads in the west have been playing opponents on two consecutive nights for several years and the venture has proven successful in all respects. The idea has worked so well in the west that smaller colleges here in the east have fallen in line and like the "two-game" setup very much.

There's nothing wrong with the two teams, Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, playing on the final day of the campaign, but an opening date between the two schools appears less practical each day. I see no reason why the two basketball squads couldn't play two consecutive games at the end of the campaign, on consecutive nights or two different times in one week. If in the future third contest would ever be contemplated, for one of several reasons, it could be worked into the schedule very easily, as both "Battles of the Boroughs" follow the regular campaign of both schools.

The two post-season dates would undoubtedly fall in early March each year, a portion of the local scholastic athletic calendar that isn't crowded in the least. Virtually any date could be set with ease at that portion of the campaign. Sometime a third game might prove popular, especially when the time arrives that each school has a good team and each earns a single victory in the first two meetings. It is also quite possible that both schools would like to assist a local charity with a third basketball battle.

This plan as outlined above may not be the answer to the problem, but it may in some way lead to an idea that would improve the situation. I believe that any other form of scheduling the two basketball games between the neighboring schools would be better than the one set to be put in force next season. The only good part of playing the basketball version of the "Battle of the Boroughs" on the first and last dates is the ease of scheduling making. Otherwise it doesn't come close to filling the situation—especially as far as coaches, players and spectators are concerned.

I sincerely hope that officials of both schools will reopen the discussion on schedule making for next season and see if some other sort of plan can be arranged. An opening day contest may be good for the schedule maker, but it's almost murder to the basketball rivalry between the two schools. It is almost certain to cut down the ability of the various players, in the first game, and certainly will be anything but an outstanding attraction to the guy who pays the freight—the public.

Only two games were played in the Pocono Mountains League last night. The Johnson's Diner-Gray's Chevrolet encounter was postponed until tomorrow, due to illness and injuries on the Diner squad. Dayton Frantz and Art Youngken are on the sick list, while George Hartshorn struck his head on the floor in last Thursday's battle with Williams Pharmacy. Hartshorn, who is also secretary of the league, struck the back of his head after falling in an attempt to grab a rebound off the backboard. He wasn't ready to return to action last night.

The article written for the Eastburger, East Stroudsburg High student publication, by Dr. Frank P. Maguire, won't appear until this month. It was scheduled to appear today, but plans were changed at the last moment. Dr. Maguire, a resident of East Stroudsburg, is commissioner of Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association officials. At least one player in the Monroe County League was dropped from his school's basketball squad for playing with an outside team this season. Stroudsburg may find Lehighton even tougher on its home court tonight, as the small playing area is made to order for the Indians and their zone defense.

The trade, completed in New

# Poconos Trip Grand Theater

## Pitt, Temple Triumph In Midget League

**Canadensis**—The Barrett Lions Midget Basketball League opened its 1954 campaign last night with a doubleheader attraction here on the Barrett High school court.

Pitt won the opening game over

### Barrett Midget League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pitt	1	0	.000	
Temple	0	1	.000	—
Lehigh	0	1	.000	1
Penn	0	1	.000	1

Lehigh, 12-6, while Temple rolled over Penn in the nightcap, 22-8.

Lehigh's downfall in the first tussle came in the second half when the club scored only one point after trailing at the halfway mark, 9-5.

Jerry Williams led Temple to an easy victory in the nightcap as the sharp-shooting guard accounted for 12 of the 22 winning points. Penn scored all eight of its tallies in the third quarter and was blanked in each of the other three periods.

The circuit returns to action on the same court next Monday, with Temple and Lehigh meeting at 6:30 p.m. and Pitt and Penn one hour later.

Pitt (12)	FG	F	T
Eym, f	0	0	0
Heckman, f	0	1	1
Hart, f	1	0	0
Priest, c	1	1	3
Zink, c	0	0	0
Fulmer, g	0	0	0
Wile, g	0	0	0
Jones, g	0	2	0
	4	4	12
Totals	4	4	12

Lehigh (6)	FG	F	T
Clarke, f	1	0	0
Shatler, f	0	0	0
O. Smith, f	0	0	0
Gray, f	0	0	0
Smith, c	0	0	0
F. Clark, c	0	0	0
McKinney, g	0	0	0
Oliver, g	1	0	0
Brown, g	0	0	0
Albert, g	0	1	1
	2	1	6
Totals	2	1	6

Temple (22)	FG	F	T
Thomas, f	0	0	0
Rines, f	0	0	0
Hart, f	2	0	4
Kreckow, c	0	0	0
Smith, c	0	0	0
Williams, g	6	0	12
Boggs, g	0	0	0
Kirschner, g	0	0	0
Becker, g	1	0	2
	11	0	24
Totals	11	0	24

Penn (8)	FG	F	T
Bone, f	0	0	0
Sticker, f	0	0	0
Heckman, f	0	0	0
Norbert, c	0	0	0
O'Meara, c	1	0	2
Manos, g	0	0	0
Varvel, g	0	0	0
Young, g	0	0	0
	4	0	8
Totals	4	0	8

Officials:	Guthrie, Manow.



BATTLE—Harvey "Hotsey" Bergman, Poconos forward shown on the left, is pictured above battling for a rebound with Ray Steele and Jack Boushell, both of Grand Theater, in last night's basketball tussle. Dick Merring, Grand Theater, is shown on the extreme right. The Poconos won, 82-54. (Daily Record Photo)

## Stroudsburg Seeks Revenge Against Lehighton Tonight

Stroudsburg High will assist in opening the second half of the Lehigh Valley Basketball League season tonight, when the Mountaineers tangle with Lehighton on the latter's home court.

The junior varsity clash between the two schools will begin at 6:45, while the main event gets underway at approximately 8:15 p.m.

Stroudsburg will attempt to make up for a 62-58 overtime defeat at the hands of Lehighton in the first half. Lehighton's victory over Stroudsburg, on the W. Main St. court, was the only first half win for the Indians, as compared to six setbacks.

The Mountaineers wound up the first half with a mark of two victories and five defeats. Slating-

ton won the first half championship with a perfect mark of seven wins and no defeats.

Coach John Kupic announced last night that he would stick with his same lineup against the zone-defense minded Indians. This means Doug Shook and Dave Nevil will hold down the forward posts, while Dick Little operates at center and Captain Karl Weingartner and Don Garavanti handle the guard slots.

The Mountaineers went through a lengthy workout yesterday and according to Kupic are mentally and physically ready for tonight's encounter, following an open date in the schedule last Friday.

Stroudsburg plays Catawissa, at Moravian College's field house, on Friday.

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# ESSTC Gagers Play Host To Kutztown

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will be searching for its second basketball victory of the current campaign tonight, when the Warriors play host to Kutztown Teachers, on the Normal Hill hardwood.

A preliminary tussle, featuring the ESSTC junior varsity and a quintet from Oxford, N. J., will get underway at 7 p.m. The main event is slated to begin at approximately 8:15 p.m.

ESSTC's varsity machine owns only one victory thus far this season, as compared to seven setbacks. The lone favorable nod was a 73-67 affair over Wilkes College, on the same court that will play host to tonight's encounter.

## Defeats

Two of the seven setbacks have been inflicted by Millersville, while single losses have been suffered at the hands of Wilkes, Panzer, Trenton, West Chester and the University of Scranton.

Coach Chris Denis is expected to start a lineup consisting of Captain Ed "Jake" Palmer and Ray Kaseman at the forward posts; John Sloan at center, and Nick Gatto and George Heidenreich at the guard positions.

Following tonight's activity the Warriors return to the basketball wars on Friday, when they oppose Paterson State Teachers, at Paterson, N. J.

## Tuesday Night League To Roll

Tuesday Night League bowling action will take place on the George N. Kemp American Legion Post alleys today. Schedule follows:

**6:45 P. M.**

Alleys one and two—Odd Fellows vs. Surfside Service.

Alleys three and four—POS of A vs. American Diaper Service.

**9 P. M.**

Alleys one and two—Reckner's Restaurant vs. Biggs' Restaurant.

Alleys three and four—Rookies vs. West End.

## Brennan Becomes Youngest Major Collegiate Grid Coach By Taking Over Notre Dame Post

South Bend, Ind. (AP)—Terence Patrick Brennan, a determined 25-year-old Irish lad only two seasons out of prep coaching ranks where he earned a top-notch reputation, yesterday was named Notre Dame's head football coach.

The tousle-haired, fresh-scrubbed appearing Brennan becomes the youngest head coach ever appointed by a major collegiate football power. He signed a three-year contract at a reported \$12,000 annually.

Terry succeeded Frank Leahy, who Sunday announced his retirement because of ill health. He had coached the Irish to six unbeaten seasons, including 1953, since coming to Notre Dame in 1941 at the age of 32 from Boston College.

## Warning

Leahy had been warned by his physicians that another attack of pancreatitis—a severe stomach disorder—such as hospitalized him midway in the 1953 season, could prove fatal. He now intends to take an extended vacation and

then enter private business, rumored to be a beer distributorship in Florida.

Brennan was one of Leahy's proteges as an inspirational-type half-back from 1945 through 1948 and as an assistant coach last year. As a player he is best remembered for a 97-yard opening kickoff touchdown run against Army in 1947.

After graduating with a philosophy major in 1949, Brennan became football coach at Mount Carmel High school in Chicago and guided his teams to an unprecedented three successive city championships.

Brennan, who will be 26 on June 11, completed his studies in law on the side at DePaul University in Chicago.

As a Leahy assistant, Brennan was in charge of the freshman—the first actual freshman coach Notre Dame ever had. He also was an instructor on business law at the university.

When Brennan returned to Notre Dame on the football staff, there was much speculation that

## DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

## PASSED UP

Two years ago, Brennan was considered for the head coaching job at the Chicago Cardinals, professional team, but eventually was passed up because of his age.

Recently, Terry turned down the job at Marquette University as successor to Lish Blackburn. He did this after talking to Notre Dame officials, who presumably foresaw Leahy's retirement.

Brennan reportedly was notified of his appointment at Notre Dame three days ago, indicating Leahy had made his decision to retire at that time.

At Mount Carmel, prep sports writers recalled Brennan as "an inspirational leader with a very level disposition."

"All he had to do was order his players to run through a brick wall, and they would do it," said one writer.

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## JOE PALOOKA



By HAM FISHER

## Today's Radio Program

WVPO—840 K.—STROUDSBURG

7:00 Taylor Talks

Record  
2:15 News  
2:45 News—Taylor Talks

8:00 Pinebrook Praises

11:45 Want Ads of the Air

8:30 Radio Club

11:45 House Party

9:00 Hotel Notes

11:45 Local & World News

9:05 Coffee Club

12:30 Sports

9:30 Gold Medal Doctors

12:45 Wyckoff Shopper

10:00 News

1:00 Meet Your Neighbor

10:05 According to the

3:30 Sign Off

RUTH

HOLDING CROW CALL BETWEEN LEFT-HAND'S THUMB AND INDEX FINGER, PUT MOUTHPIECE BETWEEN LIPS AND AGAINST THE SLIGHTLY PARTED TEETH. DO NOT BITE OR HOLD CALL WITH THE MOUTH.

CROW CALL

## Mathematics Tournament To Be Planned

Plans for the Spring county mathematics tournament will be made Wednesday at a meeting of math teachers.

Meeting place will be the home of Edward Boxman, 102 Smith St., East Stroudsburg. Teachers will make final plans for the tourney.

Among the plans will be submission of individual outlines by each teacher on the instruction given in mathematics to their students.

These outlines will be turned over to Prof. Jonas T. May, State Teachers College math instructor in charge of making out examinations for the tournament.

Teachers are also expected to go over the tests prior to the tournament date. No definite date has been set for the competition, in which all Monroe schools take part, but suggestions have been made that this year's tests be held on a "school day."

Past tournaments have been held on Saturday. All county math teachers are requested to attend Wednesday's meeting promptly at 7:30 p.m., according to Elwood F. Arndt, president of the Monroe County Mathematics Teachers Association.

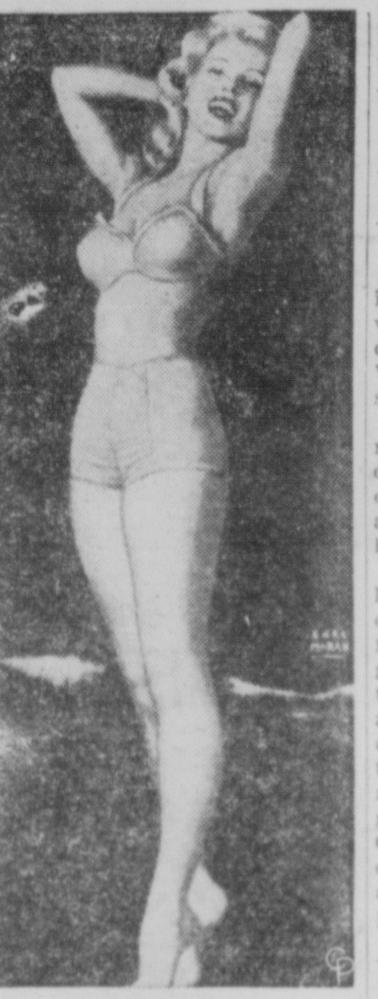
## Two Support Orders Filed

Two support orders were entered yesterday by President Judge Fred W. Davis in a daylong session of February argument court.

John E. Fish, Stroudsburg, was ordered to pay \$25 weekly for support of his wife, Ethel, East Stroudsburg, and two children.

William Galloway, Stroudsburg, was ordered to pay \$18 weekly for support of his wife.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.



## Election Set Wednesday By New Group

Tobyhanna—The recently organized Community Betterment Group will meet at the office of Nick Sidorik in the Flaherty Building on Wednesday at 8 p.m. to elect a slate of officers.

John Piontek is chairman of the nominating committee. The president and two representatives of each of the civic, fraternal, official and religious groups in Tobyhanna have been invited to attend.

At the organizational meeting, held on Jan. 20 at the instigation of the Lions Club, P. D. Frankenfeld, president pointed out that greater progress can be made in the betterment of Tobyhanna when a satisfactory relation is worked out among the various organizations. The Signal Corps Depot commander, Col. William Mack, Pentagon officials, representatives of the Civic Club, Lions Club, P.T.A., churches, fire company, auxiliary, and Board of Supervisors were present.

## Hunters Pay \$34,078 To State In Fines

Law-breaking hunters turned over \$34,078.75 in fines for a total of 999 cases prosecuted by the State Game Commission's agents in 1953.

The commission said 327 people were prosecuted for such violations as carrying loaded firearms in cars, hunting within 150 yards of occupied buildings, shooting at unprotected targets, shooting at game or across a public highway, or hunting small game in parties of more than five.

Other types of violations ranged from shooting at a human being mistaken for game to deliberate killing of game in closed season and such self-reported infractions as over-eager gunners who killed hen birds or doe deer.

## Three Couples Apply To Wed

Three couples applied for marriage-licenses, the office of Probate Court James Gould reported yesterday.

They were Eugene J. Miles, and Rosal A. Polizi, Scranton; William J. Dietz, Philadelphia, and Helen A. Staph, Cresco; and James M. Outlaw Jr., Stroudsburg, and Marjorie A. Robbins, Tannersville.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Town Tavern — Today's Special	
724 MAIN STREET	STANLEY SIPTROTH, Mgr.
Chicken Croquettes, Cream Sauce, Veg., Salad, Rolls 75¢	
Barbecue Sandwich, French Fries, Salad	50¢

See Sports Events on Television in Both Dining Room and Bar

## TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY CARNIVAL DATES JULY 5-6-7-8-9-10

### THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT

#### MIRACLE OF THE AGES!

20th Century-Fox presents

## The Robe

TECHNICOLOR

## CINEMASCOPE

You See It Without Glasses!

SHERMAN

At 2:30, 7:00, 9:30

Matinees

Adults 65¢, Children 35¢

Evenings

Adults \$1.00, Children 50¢

## GRAND STARTS TODAY

Reg. Admission — Adults 50¢, Children 20¢

## ... Heroine of the Sahara's Most Amazing Adventure!

## THE STEEL LADY

Starring ROD CAMERON TAB HUNTER

Directed by J. A. DUPONT • Produced by GRANT WHITLOCK

Screenplay by RICHARD SCHAYER • Story by AUBREY WISEMAN

Revised by UNITED ARTISTS

## Dr. J. C. Bullock Named Coroner In Pike County

Harrisburg (AP) — The office of Gov. John S. Fine yesterday announced Dr. J. C. Bullock, Milford, has been appointed Pike County coroner to serve until January, 1956.

Bullock succeeds the late Walter E. Degan. The appointment was dated Jan. 20.

## More PP&L Stocks Listed On Exchange

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company's 4.40 per cent series preferred stock and 4½ per cent preferred stock are now listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The company's application, which became effective Jan. 29, now places these two preferred stocks on the nation's foremost stock exchange along with its common stock. The latter has been listed on the "big board" since 1946 when it was made available to the public for the first time.

The New York Stock Exchange list, together with lists already made on the Philadelphia-Baltimore Stock Exchange, now provides a much greater market for the convenience of shareholders of the PP&L securities and at the same time makes these shares more readily available for those who wish to become PP&L shareholders.

The two preferred stocks are already widely held by residents of Pennsylvania and particularly in this region. Of the 4½ per cent preferred stock, more than 85 per cent of the 530,174 shares issued are held by Pennsylvanians, with less than 14 per cent of the holders of the 4½ per cent preferred living outside Pennsylvania. Of the 4.40 per cent series preferred stock, over 87 per cent of the 129,894 shares issued are held by Pennsylvanians with less than 3½ per cent of the holders of the 4.40 per cent series preferred living outside this state.

Other types of violations ranged from shooting at a human being mistaken for game to deliberate killing of game in closed season and such self-reported infractions as over-eager gunners who killed hen birds or doe deer.

to do this under present laws. But some smaller firms, perhaps embarking on a research project for the first time, have not been allowed this deduction, they said.

The presence of 35,000 unemployed in the distressed areas of Pottsville, Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton and Scranton, and indications of further reduction in mine employment prompted the commission to seek an immediate meeting of interested leaders," said Victor C. Dinch, commission president.

"It now appears certain that the meeting will help crystallize public opinion as to just how critical the immediate situation is," he added.

Representing Gov. John S. Fine at the meeting will be Andrew J. Sordoni, state commerce secretary, and his assistant, William W. Behrens.

Authorities said many large concerns with permanent laboratories and scientific staffs have been able

to do this under present laws. But some smaller firms, perhaps embarking on a research project for the first time, have not been allowed this deduction, they said.

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The presence of 35,000 unemployed in the distressed areas of Pottsville, Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton and Scranton, and indications of further reduction in mine employment prompted the commission to seek an immediate meeting of interested leaders," said Victor C. Dinch, commission president.

"It now appears certain that the meeting will help crystallize public opinion as to just how critical the immediate situation is," he added.

Representing Gov. John S. Fine at the meeting will be Andrew J. Sordoni, state commerce secretary, and his assistant, William W. Behrens.

Authorities said many large concerns with permanent laboratories and scientific staffs have been able



PH.  
320

## Merchandise For Sale

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS 10B

CLEAR Plastic Storm Windows. Many sizes and types of glass. Only \$10.00. East Stroudsburg, Hillside Co., 197 Crystal St. Phone 324.

FREE ESTIMATES on your Bo-  
dium. See Dicks, House Furnishings See-  
and floor Wyckoff's

MOTORS Bargains in heavy duty,  
residential refrigeration units.  
Suitable for pumps, saws, compressors,  
or any other machinery.  
Money-back guarantee.

1/2 h. p. \$6.00 up  
1/2 h. p. \$15.00 up  
1/2 h. p. \$18.00 up  
3/4 h. p. \$25.00 up  
1 h. p. \$35.00 up  
1 1/2 h. p. \$22.00 up  
2 h. p. \$75.00 up  
3 h. p. \$90.00 up

LAWTON HUFFMAN COMPANY  
MARSHALLS CREEK, PA.

VERY NICE DRESSERS \$10.00  
Good Living Room Sofa \$10.00  
Single Bed, Sewing Machine \$10.00  
Microscope \$5.00

USED FURNITURE OUTLET!

Washington St. Phone 320 J

WOULD you like some new furniture? Chances are you have some used furniture around the house that could be exchanged for new furniture or appliances. Phone 9060.

## WEARING APPAREL 10C

EVENING GOWN, SIZE 14, WORN  
ONCE. PHONE 2586 M.

## INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY 10E

TRACTORS, loaders, diggers. New  
and used. Wyckoff's

SAYER & KERN  
Mt. Bethel, Pa. Phone Portland 129

## HOTEL &amp; REST. EQUIPMENT 11A

HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, CLUBS

We are prepared to equip completely your HOTEL, RESTAURANT, DINER and BAR with the best in KITCHEN EQUIPMENT, SERVING ROOM EQUIPMENT. The largest stock of CHINA, GLASSWARE, SILVERWARE in the Poconos. Special designs furnished, plus a free estimate given. Show our FURNITURE and BEDDING display for Guest Rooms, Hotels & Boarding Houses. Also Industrial and Janitorial equipment with complete line of Paper Goods.

STROUDSBURG GLASS CO.

Monroe County's Leading Supply House  
837 Scott St., Ph. 255 or 2006 Stbg.

LONDON Rest. Equip. & Supply  
VISIT OUR SHOW ROOM  
MOST modern & complete line of NEW & REBUILT Hotel & Restaurant Equipment. Complete Kitchen Lines. We design and equip Kitchens, Diners, Bars. ESTIMATES GIVEN. Tannersville, Phone 551.

USED FREEZER. Ice cream cabinet. Approx. 14 cu. ft. \$50.00 as is. Budget priced to day money back guarantee. LARRY'S FINE FURNITURE CO., MARSHALLS CREEK, PA.

WYCKOFF'S FURNITURE SUPPLY  
DEPARTMENTS Offer a complete line of supplies for Hotels, Motels and Institutions. Phone Wyckoff's 400 and ask for a representative. It will stop at our showroom, 565 Main St.

## BUILDING MATERIALS 13

Fireplace Supplies  
Heaters, Dampers, Cleanout  
Doors, Ash Dumps, Wood Grates,  
Oil Burner, Stove, Fireplaces, Stoves,  
Screws, A. V. Zachers, 455  
Chestnut St., East Stroudsburg

COMBINATION Storm Doors available  
in all sizes. East Stroudsburg  
Hardware Co., 107 Crystal St.  
Phone 324.

L. F. TAYLOR

## Business Services

## BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 27

CUSTOM made venetian blinds  
Shelton Newell, 1002 Dreher Ave.,  
Stroudsburg. Phone 2196.

ELECTRIC FLOOR  
SANDERS & EDGERS 41

For rent by the hour or day—  
H. L. CLEVELAND  
15 Crystal St., E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXPERIENCED  
FOOD SALESMAN

Must have following in Stroudsburg  
and State area. Well-established route available. Replies held strictly confidential by one of leading Eastern Wholesale Grocers. Our employees know of this ad. Address replies to Record, Box 281.

Real Estate For Sale

## HOUSES FOR SALE 60

MARRIED TEACHER DESIRES  
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT.  
WRITE RECORD BOX 276.

SPACE wanted for storage of  
paper on skids. Must have truck  
platform for loading. Hughes  
Printing Co.

RENTAL TIME cash if you can  
spare it. Will furnish shaped  
blocks. Jim Rock Studios, McMich-  
ells, Phone 3632-J-3.

SPARE TIME cash if you can  
spare it. Will furnish shaped  
blocks. Jim Rock Studios, McMich-  
ells, Phone 3632-J-3.

REAL CONTRACTING 29

Electrical Contractors  
MATT KIME

8 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg, Ph. 809

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING 29

ELECTRICIAN — Writing for light  
and power. Philo Eng. Ph. 2070-R-1  
Eve. Floyd Cyphers, Bartonsville.

PIANO TUNING 30A

PIANOS tuned & repaired. Walter  
Lane, 427 Pen Argyl St., Pen Argyl,  
Pa. Phone Pen Argyl 143-L.

WATCH REPAIRING 34A

WATCH REPAIRING guaranteed  
by exp. Profs. Service. A. A.  
Selvar, Scranton Stbg. Ph. 2024-J-3.

SLAUGHTERING-BUTCHERING 20B

All Animals: Haul, slaughter, chill,  
age, cut, wrap, freeze, Carrion and  
Sausage, Beef, Pork, Dressing, Storage.

HORN'S FROZEN FOOD SERVICE  
So. Main St., Bangor, Pa. Ph. 380-W

HORSES, CATTLE,  
OTHER STOCK 31

FRENCH POODLE Reasonable.  
COCKER BLACK OR BLONDE.  
55. PH. SAILORSBURG R-5.

REGISTERED Collies, Sable and  
white puppies. Herbert David,  
E. Stbg. Eds. Call 1401-R-4.

WANTED TO BUY 18

BEEF HIDES, calf skins. Ehrlich's  
Market, 10 So. Courtland St., East  
Stroudsburg.

WILL BUY & SELLS ALL kinds of live  
stock. Charles Horn, Mt. Bethel, Pa.  
Phone Portland 78-B-3.

Classified Display

Wanted  
Service Repairman

Wyckoff's in Stroudsburg needs  
a man in the service department,  
experienced in repairing Electric  
Refrigerators, Washers, Electric  
Ranges and Commercial  
Refrigerators. All Wyckoff store  
benefits including discount and  
payment plan.

Apply

Madlyn H. Maloney  
A. B. Wyckoff

## Livestock For Sale

## POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES 22

12 WK. old N. H. Red pullets, \$1.15  
each. Richard Aiken, Gilbert, Pa.  
Call Kunkinstown 1-E before Wed.

WEAR & TEAR 23

Public Sale of  
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE  
NEW AND USED ELEC.  
APPLIANCES AND HOUSE-  
HOLD GOODS

The undersigned, your Admiral  
and Westinghouse, will offer in  
the Borough of Wind Gap, opposite  
Woodley House, on

Saturday, February 6, 1954  
at 12:30 P. M. the following to  
Real Estate

Roof Repairs, New Roofs  
All Siding Work: Brick,  
Asbestos, Asphalt and  
Aluminum Siding

A Generation of Roofing,  
Siding Service to the Public

No Down Payment  
3 Years To Pay

KOREN

Home Improvement Co.

390 No. Courtland St., E. Stbg.

— Phone —  
2703, 3271 or 2392-J Day or Nite

PLUMBING AND HEATING 34

Plumbing & Heating

Estimates By  
A Qualified Engineer  
M. F. WEISS  
Brodheadsville

Phone Saylorburg 35-R-15

RUG AND UPHOLSTERY  
CLEANING 37

Rug Shampooing  
Free Estimates

GLOBE FURNITURE CO. AND  
METROPOLITAN BUG SERVICE

Fender Blk., East Stroudsburg  
Phone 257 or 845

UPHOLSTERING 38

UPHOLSTERING-REPAIRING,  
REMODELING

Custom-made Slip Covers and  
Draperies. Samples Estimates Free.

With 10 Year Guarantee

ND-W. F. FURNITURE FACTORY

207 Wallach St., Stbg. Ph. 250

EMPLOYMENT 40

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 44

CAPABLE GIRL for steady pos-  
ition. Give info. Able to take  
dictation and typing. Prefer  
experienced office worker; absolutely  
steady position with advance  
benefits.

JOHN ST. JOHN'S, INC.

207 Wallach St., Stbg. Ph. 250

EMPLOYMENT 41

PUBLIC SALES REGISTER

FEB. 6, Saturday afternoon, 1 p.m.,  
short notice public sale of almost  
new furniture and very good Used  
Furniture.

CONDITIONS: Real Estate 295  
down, balance upon delivery of  
deed.

Personal Property-CASH

CLARENCE HUBER, Auctioneer

WALTER R. KUNKEL, Clerk

EMPLOYMENT 42

WOMAN needed to do general  
cleaning. Apply to housekeeper of  
the General Hospital.

EMPLOYMENT 43

WANTED—Maid to do general  
cleaning. Apply to housekeeper of  
the General Hospital.

EMPLOYMENT 44

WANTED—Maid to do general  
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EMPLOYMENT 45

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EMPLOYMENT 46

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EMPLOYMENT 58

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the General Hospital.

EMPLOYMENT 59

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the General Hospital.

EMPLOYMENT 60

## Milk Control Commission Facing Fight Of Life To Retain Pricing Powers

Harrisburg (AP)—The Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission—especially supported by all of Pennsylvania's major farm organizations—may face the fight of its life within the next few months.

The fight is with an Ohio milk dealer who charges the commission with being "unconstitutional" in its regulation of milk prices in the commonwealth.

Temple McAllister, of Warren, Ohio, is conducting a vigorous fund drive to enlist support for his arguments against a PMCC injunction restraining him from selling milk in western Pennsylvania at below commission minimum prices.

Preliminary hearings in the case have been tentatively fixed for February or March, though no specific dates have been named.

Built around an emotional appeal to the consumer, the milk dealer's fund drive features a big white button asking them to "join our fight to abolish the Pennsylvania milk commission."

But the state's farm organizations contend that any move to abolish the commission would remove not only a price regulating agency, but also an agency that guarantees minimum standards in milk quality for the consumer.

"The commission has been a price stabilizer for both the consumer, the retailer and the producer," said Clyde A. Zehner, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Union.

Both the Grange and the Pennsylvania Farmers Assn. passed resolutions at their conventions last fall endorsing the activities of the commission.

With the McAllister button, which reportedly sells for a dollar, goes a "pledge" calling for abolition of the commission. The pledge adds:

"This so-called 'milk commission' of Pennsylvania has been the cause of our children being deprived of an abundance of God-given health of vitaminized milk."

One farm organization observer estimated that over 10,000 of the pledges and buttons have been sold. At the same time there were predictions that the case would never get past the preliminary hearings, in which case McAllister might possibly be forced to return the pledge money collected.

Though there were more colonies of bees in Pennsylvania during 1953, honey production was 29 per cent below 1952, the State Agriculture Dept. reports.

The department attributed the reduction to weather that was too wet and then too dry. A cool, wet spring was followed by a dry summer and a late summer drought which dried up most honey bee plants.

In a federal-state survey, the department found that many beekeepers had to leave honey in the hives to carry the insects through the winter.

Meanwhile, on the other bee fronts, researchers have developed a program for using drugs to control American equine brood in bee colonies.

Sulfathiazole, used over a period of three years, has been found to control the disease, said E. J. Anderson, professor of agriculture at Penn State. The tests indicated that if a careful program of control is not followed, equine brood will spread throughout the apiary causing heavy loss.

Dr. Howard Dunne, veterinary professor at Penn State, warns swine raisers to be on the alert for a possible occurrence of atrophic rhinitis in their herds. The disease is characterized by a slow spread of disfigurement of the snout and causes loss of weight, poor gains and poor sales value.

The disease is on the increase in 14 states. Dunne said Pennsylvania may be the next state to be seriously affected.

## Mount Pocono

Mrs. Louis C. Ingersoll

Phone Mt. Pocono 6841

Patricia Parth, student at Moravian College spent the weekend at her home. Other guests at the Parth residence were Buddy Heilman, William Sander, Bruce and Glenn Thole and Mrs. Elsie Jesper, of Amityville, Long Island, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman May quietly celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary at their home on Jan. 29. Mr. and Mrs. May are the parents of three daughters, Carolyn, Bonnie and Cathy.

Mrs. James Kelly was hostess to the Canasta Club at her home on Thursday night. Those having high scores were Mrs. John Sutton, Mrs. John Regan and Mrs. Kelly. Others present were Mrs. A. Salerni, Mrs. John Vlosak, Mrs. George Wagner and Miss Mabel Sturm. After cards were played refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. John Sutton, president of the Auxiliary of Poconos Memorial Post American Legion 903, announced this week a collapsible wheel chair has been added to the hospital equipment. Two hospital beds are also available. Anyone needing these articles may contact Mrs. John Regan who has charge of this project.

Mrs. Lloyd Learn reports seeing three robins in her garden in the past week.

## Bethlehem Directors

New York (AP)—Election of J. V. Honeycutt and K. L. Griffith as directors of Bethlehem Steel Corp. succeeding P. MacKall and J. H. Ward, was announced by E. G. Grace, chairman.

## Trees, Shrubs Available At State Office

Spring planting season is very far off so now is the time to place orders for trees and shrubs, advises E. C. Pyle, district forester.

Again this spring, the Department of Forests and Waters expects to have a choice selection of trees for reforesting fields and steep slopes.

Available species include: red pine, white pine, Norway spruce, white spruce, hemlock, larch, black and honey locust, along with four other desirable species.

Trees secured from the Commonwealth must be used for the growing of timber products; the law prohibits the use of such trees for ornamental planting or for the use or sale as Christmas trees. These trees in a relatively few years will greatly improve the usefulness and beauty of the region, Mr. Pyle said.

A large selection of wildlife shrubs and vines are also still available including bittersweet, multiflora rose, dogwood, lespedeza, wild crabapple, bayberry and 12 other species. Multiflora rose makes an excellent living fence and provides food and cover for game.

Some of these shrubs and vines have fruits that last well into the winter to feed quail and ringneck pheasants.

Trees, shrubs and vines are served in the order in which applications are received. Trees must be ordered on nursery stock application Form FWFE-5 and shrubs and vines on Form FWFE-5a. These forms and any additional information may be obtained by contacting the Department of Forests and Waters, 1081 W. Main St., Stroudsburg.

He was in U.S. Army Intelligence during World War Two. He has been employed by The Times since 1949.

The public is invited to attend the program which will be held in the campus auditorium.

## Reporter To Speak At College

On Thursday at 10 a.m., State Teachers College students will hear a "roving reporter" with 20 years experience as an observer in 60 different countries.

He is Richard Thomas, now employed by The New York Times and its radio affiliate WQXR.

Thomas has reported on affairs in Japan, the Philippines, China, Korea, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Arabia and Morocco.

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## Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry

Phone 1424-R-4

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tucker were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barry.

Belated birthday greetings to Harold Angstadt who celebrated his birthday on Sunday, January 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Post and sons, Bobby and Jimmy, spent the week-end in Philadelphia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Freedman and children, Billy and Susan.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart and children, Jackie, Carol and Harrison, motored to Philadelphia where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hebeisen, parents of Mrs. Stewart. Her sister, Gladys Hebeisen, appeared on television in connection with a March of Dimes program on Saturday.

Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. May Villaresi were Mrs. Sarah Freeland and her mother, Mrs. Cora Stettler.

World Service Day will be observed in conjunction with the evening services in Keokee Chapel on Sunday night, Feb. 7. The Women's Society of World Service will be in charge, with the pastor, Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, bringing the message. Everyone is invited to attend, the time being 7:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, on the other bee fronts, researchers have developed a program for using drugs to control American equine brood in bee colonies.

Sulfathiazole, used over a period of three years, has been found to control the disease, said E. J. Anderson, professor of agriculture at Penn State. The tests indicated that if a careful program of control is not followed, equine brood will spread throughout the apiary causing heavy loss.

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The disease is on the increase in 14 states. Dunne said Pennsylvania may be the next state to be seriously affected.

Mrs. Wallace Hutchison returned home after spending the past week with her sister, Miss Janet Tate of New York City.

The Card Club will be held on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 4 at the home of Mrs. Wallace Hutchison.

The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 2:30 p.m. at the Manse, Mrs. David Edwards, hostess.

The February meeting of the Portland Hook and Ladder Co. will be held on Wednesday night in the fire hall at 8.

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Children's VALENTINE PACKS

35c Pkg. of 28

Cut punch-out valentines with envelopes by Rust Craft. Need no scissors or glue. Just punch out each one. It's easy to do.

Stationery — Main Floor

**A. B. Wyckoff**

## Catholics To Mark Observances

Catholics of the area will observe two religious days this week. Candlemas Day will be celebrated today and the Feast of St. Blase on Wednesday.

Candles will be blessed in St. Matthew's Church, Stroudsburg, and St. Matthew's, East Stroudsburg, after the 8 a.m. masses today.

Blessing of throats will occur in both churches following the 8 a.m. masses, at 4 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

## Huge Tanker Built

New York (AP)—The largest oil tanker ever built—exceeded in bulk by only five of the world's largest passenger liners—will be christened Feb. 9 at Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Quincy, Mass., shipyard. It was announced by Stavros Niarchos, owner of the vessel and operator of one of the world's largest independent tanker fleets.

Howard Jones was named steward of the club.

## Sexton Named To Head CLU Social Club

Thomas Sexton has been elected president of the CLU Social Club in East Stroudsburg.

Various working committees of the board of governors are to be named at the February meeting.

John Smeltz, new member of the board of governors, was introduced into office.

Other officers elected were:

Carl Woolever, vice president; Edward Knob, financial secretary; Charles Berger, recording secretary.

Howard Jones was named steward of the club.

## Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster (AP)—Cattle 2,679, fat steers steady, prime grades 29.90, choice 31.00, market 25.00. Calves 549, market steady, choice and prime 32.00-34.00. Hogs 1,217, bulk of sales 27.50-28.00. Sheep 153, choice spring lambs 25.00-24.00.

## Delaware Water Gap

The women of the Presbyterian Auxiliary have a busy week, with their Tuesday night meeting at the home of Mrs. H. J. LaBar and their Friday 2 p.m. bake sale at Wyckoff's. Mrs. George Hauser, president, will arrange to transport any baked goods upon request. Mrs. Hauser and Mrs. Herbert Baker are the committee in charge of the sale.

James Howard and Dale Newhart were ushers at the Sunday service in the Presbyterian Church.

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